

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

PAGE 2

FIRST SECTION

VOL. 52. No. 50

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 24, 1938.

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1885
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1933.

Here in HONDO
LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Garden hose. C. R. Gaines.
Capsules and Drench for Sheep
and Goats at FLY DRUG CO.
Water kegs, linen water-bags and
hot meal jugs. C. R. GAINES.
Mr. Louis Britsch was a business
caller at this office Saturday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
Mr. F. A. Martin was an appreci-
ated caller at this office Thursday.
Pineapple and Orange Sherbet in
pints and quarts at FLY DRUG CO.
Pictures framed and mirrors re-
stored.—SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP.

LOST, a Brahma bull, 2 years old.
Reward, \$2.00. P. O. Box
37, Natalia.
Introducing the new Listerine
Tooth Paste, two 25c tubes for 26c,
at FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. C. R. Gaines is enjoying a
visit in Lockhart with her daughter,
Mrs. Arthur Wiede.
For drug store needs go to WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE, serving Me-
dina County since 1898.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.
FOR SALE: Cane fixtures; will
sell all or part—priced to sell. Ap-
ply CITY CAFE, Sabinal.

Found, key to a Yale lock. Owner
can have same by calling and identi-
fying property at this office.
D. Leon Harp, State Securities
Commissioner, was here Saturday
from Austin on official business.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Blackleg vaccine.—
Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.
Nothing better than Ice Cream to
cool you off and give you energy.
Quarts 35c, Pints 20c at FLY DRUG
CO.

Mrs. Mike Ward of Freer arrived
last week-end for a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fussell-
man.

Miss Adah Bell Carter left Thurs-
day for Corpus Christi on an ex-
tended visit with her aunt, Miss
Irene Haas.

Mrs. A. N. Cox and two sons, Ray
and Bobby, of Dallas, are here visit-
ing her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Jennings.

Make your dollar have more cents
by having your glasses fitted and
watches repaired by V. A. CROW,
first street north of courthouse and
4 blocks East.

F. M. Ward was in town yester-
day with some fancy watermelons for
which he was finding ready sale.
While here Mr. Ward joined our
corps of readers.

Who has \$1200 they want to in-
vest in Hondo property that will pay
him 8% on his investment? If in-
terested, phone 42 or write care Box
247, Hondo, Texas.

Jacob Oefinger was a business
caller at this office Wednesday. Mr.
Oefinger said his immediate section
had just received a nice rain and
considerable corn will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Beal from San
Antonio and Mrs. Lacy McCall of
College Station were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Marvin Beal and other
relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Smith of
Hondo were joined Sunday in San
Antonio by Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs.
W. W. Trumbo, and her two sons,
and the party spent an enjoyable day
in Corpus Christi.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas.
Since 1907.

Mrs. C. C. Bippert and Paul
Koenig were here from Castroville
the first of the week, and announced
elsewhere in this paper a grand bar-
becue dinner at Castroville on July
4th. See the notice elsewhere.

J. C. Edwards and daughter, Miss
Essie, arrived here Monday from
Dawson, Navarro County, on a few
days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F.
Smith. Mr. and Miss Edwards are
father and sister of Mrs. Smith.

Leon Kirk, special representative
of the Woodmen of the World, and
J. E. Koon, Assistant District Man-
ager of the W. O. W. of Kerrville,
were here Friday last week, boost-
ing the big D'Hanis celebration.

Some of the best news found in
this paper this week is the announce-
ment of the Green Tag Store's big
semi-annual clearance sale, which
begins today. Take a look at Mr.
James' double-page advertisement—
nuff sed!

Major Joe Rogers was here Tues-
day on a brief visit to his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers. Major
Rogers had been at Ft. Sam Houston
on military business, and was return-
ing to his post at Fort Ringgold by
way of Hondo and Laredo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Breiten and
two little girls arrived a few days ago
from California. They are temporari-
ly domiciled at LaCoste, but Mr.
Breiten hopes soon to find a job in
his specialty of auto top repairing
and make his home again in Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

On Wednesday, June 15, Miss
Edna Loessberg, a bride-elect of
June, was honored with a miscellane-
ous shower at the Quihar Lutheran
parish hall. The color scheme was
pink, white and blue. The decoration
used was a pink and white trellis
twined with tiny pink and white rose-
buds. The honoree's chair, decorated
in pink and white with a large
blue bow tied at the back, was
placed under the trellis beneath a
white wedding bell from which ex-
tended pink and blue streamers. The
windows were also adorned in pink
and white crepe paper with a blue
bow in the center. Flowers used were
pink zinnias, pink crepe myrtle, white
Shasta daisies, asparagus and sword
fern.

The little Miss Wynell Joy Balzen
and Albert Saathoff Jr. led the hon-
oree to her place of honor, while
Miss Corine Nietenhoefer played the
march. The honoree was attractive
in a capri blue crepe dress with white
accessories. Her corsage was of
pink flowers. Little Miss Balzen
wore a pink crepe dress and a blue
ribbon bow in her hair. Albert, Jr.,
wore blue trousers and a white shirt.
After the bride-to-be was seated,
Miss Mabel Lindeburg, dressed in a
pink crepe dress, read the following
toast:

Here's to Edna—the dark-eyed
maiden;
June brides! Wedding bells!
Each one the same story tells.
A trip you are going to take
In Love's beautiful ship, on life's
rolling sea.
If the waves should rise and roar,
Just be patient and love will bring
you to a peaceful shore.
Just a little bit of advice, for in-
stance:

The rolling pin is for cakes and pies,
Not for Elmer's head!
If he your cooking should despise,
Friends have come from far and
near with gifts of love,
Wishing you health and happiness,
golden store.

What, dear Edna, can we wish you
more?
The two children then drew a
wagon, the handle tied with a
blue bow, to the bride-elect where
she found many beautiful and useful
gifts. Miss Loessberg showed her
gratitude and expressed her appreciation
and thanks for them and invited the
donors to attend her wedding.

The hostesses served pink and
white brick ice cream, vanilla wafers,
and pink and white cake. The plate
favors were small pink and white
wagons tied at the handle with a
blue bow, and containing pink and
white mints. A number drawn from
the favors gave Mrs. Roy Nietenhoefer
a prize.

Ninety-four guests registered in
the pretty pink and blue hand-painted
bride's book, which was in charge
of Miss Alice Nietenhoefer. She also
wore a pink dress with white acces-
sories. In the corn guessing contest,
Mrs. Henry Decker won the prize.
The hostesses were Mrs. Otto Lin-
deburg, Mrs. Herman Lindeburg,
Mrs. Henry Lindeburg, Mrs. Clarence
Dailey and Miss Corine Nietenhoefer.

NEW FIRE HOSE TESTED.

The Hondo Volunteer Fire Co. has
just recently received three hundred
feet of new hose, and at the practice
meeting last Thursday night the
same was given a thorough test and
proved capable of standing the pres-
sure afforded by the fire-engine
pump. This addition gives the Com-
pany 1000 feet of almost new hose
that is in first class, serviceable con-
dition. It also has 750 feet of old
hose that can be used in an emer-
gency, but it is less dependable than
the new.

In addition to this new addition to
the hose, a new nozzle tip has been
purchased. This tip will enable the
man operating the nozzle to have
man complete control of the water
that he can change the flow almost
instantly from a concentrated stream
that will rip the shingles from an
ordinary roof into a curtain spray
that will afford such a shield from
the heat and flames as to afford a
much closer approach to the fire
when this is necessary.

This new equipment has called for
an outlay of \$260.00. This, with a
few other minor incidental expenses,
has so depleted company funds that
money is needed. Some who began
their card pledges at the beginning
of the year have not yet redeemed
them, and a prompt payment by
those who still owe on their pledges
would greatly relieve this situation.

Remember, you may be the next
sufferer from fire—and your safety
rests with an efficient fire company.

FORMER RESIDENT TO BE BURIED HERE.

Word was received early Thurs-
day morning of the death of Mr. J.
Wallace Baker, former resident of
Hondo, in a Houston hospital some-
time during the preceding night. The
time during the preceding night. The
body will arrive in Hondo early Fri-
day morning and funeral services day
will be held at 4:00 o'clock this af-
ternoon from the Horgan funeral
home with Rev. W. S. Highsmith of-
ficiating. Members of the W. O. W.
will serve as pall-bearers. The de-
ceased had been in ill health for
several years.

Mr. Baker was at one time district
attorney from this county and is a
brother-in-law of Mrs. Joe Fohn of
Houston, also formerly of this city.
The deceased and his family are
kindly remembered by a large num-
ber of Hondo friends.

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF RAYE THEATRE

THOSE who have been watching with interest the progress in the erec-
tion of the new theatre building belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Jennings
of Hondo, and are anticipating the gala opening of the new edifice as a
place of amusement, have not much longer to wait. Last details on the
building are being completed this week and on next Wednesday night, June
29, at 8 o'clock, the public is invited to attend the formal opening and the
dedication of the Raye Theatre to former patrons of the Colonial Theatre
and new friends of the new amusement center.

"Lord Jeff," starring Freddie Bar-
tholomew and Mickey Rooney, is
booked for its Texas premier in this
new theatre, and in addition to the
feature picture something novel in
short subjects will be presented, at
no change in the admission prices of
10 and 25 cents. It is the sincere wish
of the management of the Raye The-
atre that their efforts will merit the
approval and patronage of the public.

After "cussing" and discussing
names for the new edifice, John
Henry "Nonnie" Jennings, son of the
theatre owners, chose the name
"RAYE," taking his father's name,
"Ray," and adding the "e" to make
a four-letter word to fit the modern-
istic sign above the marquee.

The exterior of the building is of
modernistic design of white stucco
front trimmed in blue, with a metal
marquee, and glass brick sign. Lights
on the interior of the sign will reflect
the name "The Raye" through the
glass blocks. Colored lights also line
the marquee, and at night will make
an attractive sight. The sidewalks
and curb are of colored red concrete,
including the lobby.

The Raye Theatre is a semi-fire-
proof structure of brick tile, re-
inforced with steel and concrete,
offering 25 per cent safety. The in-
terior walls are covered with cream-
colored wallboard with Nu-wood
wainscoting board trimmed with half-
round wood moldings colored blue.
The ceiling is paneled in modernistic
design. One of the features of
the main auditorium is the central
lighting trough through the center of
the building, controlled by a dimmer
—the lights can be made bright or
dim. In connection with the in-
terior of the theatre there are men's
and women's lounges and a cry
room, where mothers can take their
restless children and still see the
show without disturbing the other
patrons.

The stage is carried out in modern-
istic trim with use of wood moldings
and a blended effect of light and
dark blue, trimmed in orange.
Sight lines in the auditorium pro-
per are so designed as to make each
seat have the best view obtainable.
This is obtained through the
bowl shape of the floor and the drop
of 3 1/2 feet from the back or highest
part of the floor to the front.
There is a balcony for colored
patrons. The entire building affords
a seating capacity of 530.

Designed and created for the ulti-
mate in comfort, the Raye chair of
blonde wood, has spring crushed
edges, upholstered in blue leather,
created to harmonize with the
other decorations of a modernistic
motif predominating in the stream-
lined theatre. The drapes between
the theatre auditorium and the foyer
are of blue velvet to harmonize with
the color scheme, and there are 100
yards of carpet in modernistic design
to give a maximum of quiet in the
theatre.

The projection booth is fire-proof,
of concrete slab, sheet metal walls
and ceiling of porcelain cement plas-
ter. There are automatic openings for
closing the booth, or opening it, in
case of fire, and proper ventilation
through the roof to take care of any
hazards that might arise. The booth
is equipped with two projection ma-
chines and a spotlight. There is also
plenty of space for re-winding and
other equipment. There are also suf-
ficient exits from the building both
at the rear and at the front to make
for a maximum of safety to patrons.

The Raye will be cooled this sum-
mer by a washed air conditioning
plant, capable of producing suffi-
cient air for the structure. The cool-
ing system has been enlarged and
the air will be delivered from both
sides of the theatre instead of from
one side as in the old Colonial
theatre building. The screen is ad-
equate for good reception of bright
and lifelike images without reflected
glare. The latest type of RCA Hi-

fi-fidelity sound system is being in-
stalled this week. This equipment
produces lifelike fidelity. Acousti-
cal conditions in the theatre have
been perfected to such a degree that
the reproduction assumes natural
proportions and the same quality is
achieved on speech as well as music.
Many other smaller but none the less
important features are to be found
in the many appointments provided
for the comfort and relaxation of
the patrons.

In connection with the theatre
there is a small store building with
independent utility units.
The theatre is located on the east
side of Bandera Avenue, on a paved
street. There are paved streets all
around the block, with plenty of
parking space on North Front Street
and along College Square. There are
sidewalks and pavement for the con-
venience of pedestrians, and within
convenient distance of cafes and
confectioneries where theatre-goers
can find refreshments before and
after the show.

Only the very best pictures will be
shown, from the major companies in-
cluding Paramount, Fox, M-G-M,
Republic and Universal. Selected
short subjects and an news reel will
be added to the midweek program of
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
The new showing policy will include
night shows at 8 P. M. on Sunday-
Monday, Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs-
day, and Friday-Saturday, with a
matinee at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.
All patrons will see a full show, as
the management has arranged to run
the picture up to the time that the
last ticket is sold. The ticket booth,
however, will be closed after the
third reel of the feature picture.

Patrons are urged to avoid being
disturbed during the show by taking
seats as far from the aisle as possible.
The Raye was built for the pleasure
and entertainment of the theatre-
going public and to get the full ben-
efit from it, the patrons must be
comfortable and feel at home in the
new show. The management, there-
fore, requests that if unnecessarily
annoyed patrons should report to the
doorman. Boisterous conduct will
not be tolerated. Patrons will not be
called from the theatre during a per-
formance except in the case of an
emergency.

All children occupying seats must
have tickets. When a child reaches
six years, a school age, it should
purchase a 10 cent ticket. When a
child reaches 12 years it should then
buy an adult ticket. The present
price scheduled will prevail, every

(Continued on Page 4)

DEDICATION

PROUDLY we present for your personal approval the new RAYE
THEATRE, erected as a monument to the faith we have in the
future of Hondo and Medina County. It has been our desire and
ambition to make this an amusement center second to none in South-
west Texas, with beautiful and comfortable surroundings, a haven
of relaxation and rest, and place of entertainment.

No expense has been spared, no detail overlooked to make the
Raye the most outstanding theatre of any town. Many weeks of re-
search, consultations with highly specialized engineers and designers
together with the application of all the latest innovations have re-
sulted in the erection of this, YOUR theatre.

And so it is with the greatest of pride that we on this occasion
respectfully dedicate the Raye to you, your friends, and all amuse-
ment lovers of this vicinity, with the sincere wish that our efforts
will merit your approval and patronage.

THE MANAGEMENT.

DISTRICT COURT CONVENES IN JUNE TERM.

The regular term of the District
Court of Medina County began its
session Monday, June 20, in the
courthouse in Hondo. The following
were present: Hon. K. K. Woodley,
District Judge; R. J. Noonan, District
Attorney; Emil Britsch, District
Clerk; Chas. J. Schuehle, Sheriff,
and Mrs. Mabel Knox, official court
stenographer.

On the first day the court pro-
ceeded to empanel a Grand Jury and
the following were found qualified
to serve: Raymond Schuchart, Ru-
dolph Haby, J. F. Schott, Eddie Haby,
John Zinsmeyer, Howard Rothe, Her-
man Koch, Walter Bendele, R. J. Kil-
lough, Paul Ehlinger, Willie Keller
and Gladden McAnelly. R. J. Kil-
lough was appointed foreman, and
the group was empaneled and sworn
in. Henry Crutchfield and Frank
Kilough were appointed bailiffs of
the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury re-
turned nine indictments by Wednes-
day afternoon. The indictments are
not given as the arrests have not yet
been made as we go to press.

It was ordered by the Court that
the Criminal Docket be set for trial
of cases on Monday, June 27, at 10
o'clock A. M.

The Petit Jury empaneled for the
first week of court included Walter
Stein, P. D. McAnelly, Harry Haas,
Frank Haby, L. F. Laake, George
Balzen, Oscar Koenig, Phil. Nixon,
Alfred Schmidt, Adolph Schneider,
Wm. Santleben, Jos. Riff, Jr., Rob-
ert Schulte, Harry Meyer, Jos. Karm,
Reinhold Geiger, Jos. L. Tondre, Ar-
thur Wurzbach, Jos. Tschirhart, Ray-
mond Schott, Ernest Schuchart, Ray-
mond Schott, Herman Wurzbach,
Wilfred Wernette, Jos. Sitre, Rob-
ert Boehm, Robert Stein, W. A.
Lieber and Alfred Haby.

The following civil cases have been
heard since opening of court:

Mrs. Jewell English Holden et al
vs. Charles A. Beatty; dismissed as
to the defendant, Grover C. Morris,
but in no wise affects the cause so
far as it relates to other defendants
in said cause.

W. C. French et al vs. Bexar-
Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Im-
provement District No. 1; continued.

Henry Haas vs. Great American
Indemnity Company; dismissed.

Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties
Water Improvement District No. 1
vs. Mary Wandler Gordon et al. Fore-
closure of the following described
land ordered: all of Lot 16, Block 7,
being 21.97 acres in San Antonio
Trust Subdivision of lands lying in
Medina County, Texas. Order was
also issued to Sheriff or any con-
stable of Bexar County to execute
an Order of Sale.

Henry Haas vs. Texas & New
Orleans Railroad Company. The
plaintiff and his attorneys and the
attorneys for the defendants an-
nounced in open court that all mat-
ters at issue were settled by the pay-
ment to the plaintiff, Mr. Haas, by
the Texas and New Orleans Railroad
Company the sum of \$6,000.00, and
the Court ordered the case dismiss-
ed.

Julia Morales Rodriguez vs. Pedro
Rodriguez; divorce granted plaintiff.
The plaintiff was also awarded cus-
tody of two children, and the defend-
ant was ordered to contribute the
sum of six dollars per month to their
support.

Beinae Ybarra vs. Manuela Gar-
cia Ybarra; divorce granted plaintiff.
J. E. Whiteside et al vs. Bexar-
Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Im-
provement District No. 1; continued.

O. R. Humble vs. Christopher Vick-
ers et al; as the defendants failed to
answer, the Court appointed Frank
X. Vance attorney to represent them.
It was ordered by the Court that the
plaintiffs have judgment against de-
fendants and that the cloud be re-
moved from the plaintiffs' title to
property.

Joe Gross et al vs. Henry Gross et
al; Court considered the Receiver's
Report of Sale of lands. It was found
necessary that a survey of the lands
be made. Arthur H. Rothe was ap-
pointed to survey the lands and re-
port his findings at this term of
court.

Claude W. Gilliam, J. M. Finger
and John Muennink, Trustees for
stockholders of First National Bank
of Hondo, Texas, vs. Heirs of Thos.
J. Dasher, deceased, et al. As de-
fendants failed to answer, the Court
appointed L. J. Brucks, Esq., to de-
fend the suit. It was ordered by the
Court that the plaintiffs recover
from the defendants the land and
premise sued for, and that the cloud
over title be removed.

W. J. Vollmer et al vs. Hezekiah
P. Jones et al; as the defendants
failed to appear, H. E. Haas, Esq.,
was appointed by the Court to de-
fend the suit.

Lucille Geiger vs. Elmer T. Geiger,
divorce granted plaintiff and former
name of Lucille Hollaway restored.

NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the Hondo
Chapter No. 350 will convene at
Hondo, Texas, Monday evening, June
27th, 1938, 8 P. M. All members are
requested to be present as business
of importance to the future of the
Chapter R. A. M. will be discussed.
Yours fraternally,
H. E. HAAS,
Secretary.

NOTICE W. O. W.

All members of the W. O. W.
Camp No. 154, Hondo, will meet
Thursday night, July 30, instead of
Monday night, the 27th.
—H. H. CROW,
Financial Secretary.

"LORD JEFF" OPENS IN RAYE THEATRE.

THRILLS, heart throbs, boyish
loyalties and regeneration are the
dramatic elements in "Lord Jeff,"
which teams Freddie Bartholomew
and Mickey Rooney at the Raye
Theatre's opening presentations on
Wednesday and Thursday, June 29
and 30. The new picture definitely

The picture "LORD JEFF" is
booked for Hondo, and the open-
ing of the RAYE THEATRE,
prior to any booking in Texas.

marks an advance in the careers of
these boys who enact touching roles
as juvenile seamen who face the dif-
ficulties of maturity with courage.

The story of training of boys for
the British Merchant Marine is placed
in the Russell-Cates Nautical School
in England. Freddie portrays a boy
who as a tool of crooks poses as a
young nobleman, is sent to the
school, and finds regeneration and a
new destiny there. Mickey plays a
student petty officer, first Freddie's
Nemeses, then his friend.

Deft humor touches mingle with
the thrills of mast climbing, boat rac-
ing and other maritime pursuits of
the sailors of tomorrow in the story,
expertly directed by Sam Wood who
directed "Navy Blue and Gold."

Several hundred boys appear in
sets authentically reproducing the
famous British school, founded by
Lord Jellicoe. A swank London hotel
is shown and several other authentic
locations figure in the production.
Highlights include the fight between
Freddie and Mickey, Freddie's ostra-
cism by his fellows, his final redemp-
tion, and the friendship of the two
boys as graduate sailors aboard the
Queen Mary.

Players include Charles Coburn,
convincing as the school head, Her-
bert Mundin, Gale Sondergaard, Ter-
ry Kilburn, Peter Lawford, Walter
Tetley and others.

The short subject on the bill with
"Lord Jeff" is a novel "Audiscope,"
something new in shorts which will
have you yelling and dodging and
talking about it long after the ad-
venture is over.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Pursuant to the call of County
Chairman L. J. Brucks for a meeting
of the Democratic Executive Com-
mittee to convene at the courthouse
at Hondo at two o'clock P. M. last
Monday the following committeemen
responded:

John G. Brucks, Verdona
Wm. Finger, D'Hanis
J. F. Riley, Natalia
Geo. T. Briscoe, Jr., Devine
H. W. Eschenburg, Devine
W. B. Melton, Yancey
John Geiger, LaCoste
Ed H. Seekatz, Mico
Wilfred Wernette, Castroville.

The Committee voted to assess
candidates as follows: County Attor-
ney, \$10.00; County Commissioner,
\$10.00; Justice of the Peace, \$5.00;
and Constable, \$5.00. This will about
pay for the election supplies, and
precincts holding primaries will have
to provide volunteers to hold without
pay.

In addition to the State and Dis-
trict candidates the following have
filed in Medina County:

For County Attorney:
Frank X. Vance
Joe E. Briscoe
For County Commissioner Prect.
No. 4:
H. J. Harcastle
For Justice of the Peace Prect.
No. 5:
O. V. Secret
G. M. Turner
For Constable Prect. No. 5:
Arch Morris.

HOME DEMONSTRATION WOMEN TO HAVE DRESS CONTEST AND STYLE SHOW.

Club women from over Medina
County will gather in Hondo on Fri-
day, June 24, to hold their annual
dress contest and to stage a style
show.

Misses Blanche Crumpler, Bee
County Home Demonstration agent,
and Mary Reed, Uvalde County Home
Demonstration agent, will judge the
clothing contest which will be held
at the Hondo High School auditorium
at 3 P. M. The wardrobe demonstra-
tions from the various clubs will enter
cotton dresses in the contest as well
as clothing accounts and records. The
co-operators in these clubs will enter
a cotton dress. Each division will also
enter a foundation dress pattern.

The Home Demonstration Council
will sponsor a style show of these
dresses, along with dresses which
were worn by some of our early set-
tlers, as well as evening dresses and
children's clothing.

The style show will be held on the
lawn of the Hondo water plant at 8
P. M. The public is invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Prayer Service	11:00 A. M.
Training Service	7:00 P. M.
Prayer Service	8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed.	8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice, Wed.	8:45 P. M.
W. M. S., Thursday	4:00 P. M.

We most cordially invite all who
can to attend and take part in any
and all of these services. Come! If
—I. V. GARRISON, Pastor.

TEXAS F. F. A.'S WIN HONORS.

The Lone Star Farmers of Texas members of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, 17,000 strong, planned and carried out a State program of work in 1937, entitling them to second honors in the National State Association Contest of the Future Farmers of America.

One hundred per cent of the departments of vocational agriculture in the State of Texas, or 449 to be exact, have chartered chapters of the Future Farmers of America. There are 17,730 boys enrolled in these 449 departments and 16,824 are members of their local chapters. Texas is not only the biggest State in the Union but it also has the largest F. F. A. organization. During the year just closed 64 new chapters were added to the roster and the membership was increased 4,792.

In addition, 3,769 members advanced from Green Hands to State Farmer degrees and 112 were made Lone Star Farmers. During the year five received the American Farmer degree.

In the State of Texas there are 2,810 honorary and associate members in the local chapters, to give Texas a grand total membership of 19,634 for the year of 1937.

The boys of the Lone Star State not only belong to their organization, but they also participate in its program of work. One hundred per cent of the chapters participated in leadership activities of one kind or another during the year, 237 members in public speaking, 165 in debating, 1,737 in officiating at chapter meetings, 433 in dramatics, 108 in extemporaneous speaking, and 132 in news writing.

The broad plains of Texas are beginning to be dotted with beautiful places in which to live. Last year 441 chapters of F. F. A. planned active programs of home beautification and tree planting projects. Each chapter completely landscaped at least one farm home, 2,387 members landscaped their home grounds, 5,061 members set out native flowering shrubs on their home grounds, 7,869 members did something to increase home conveniences and on George Washington's birthday, 1,992 members planted trees.

If the F. F. A. has anything to do about it Texas will continue to be the source of many original tunes and ballads in the future as it has in the past. Nine of the 10 F. F. A. districts in the State have bands and each district is represented in the 100-piece State F. F. A. band which is representing Texas at the Tenth Convention Celebration of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. Fifty-eight chapters in the State have local F. F. A. bands and 50 per cent of the chapters have some kind of a musical organization within their chapter membership or regularly conduct community singing throughout the year.

The boys of Texas are telling the world about the accomplishments of ten F. F. A. areas by news letters, 72 chapters have local F. F. A. papers, 237 chapters conduct columns in locally published newspapers and last year more than 2,000 articles were submitted to magazines for publication. The State Association publishes the Lone Star Farmer, a bi-monthly, and distributes it to its membership and all other State Associations in the United States. Last year 199 chapters prepared and gave one or more radio programs.

In addition to news writing as a means of telling the world of their activities, 4,635 members participated in local shows, 2,300 in educational exhibits, 4,141 in school and county affairs, 3,876 in county fairs and 2,398 in other shows.

Last year 2,952 parliamentary procedure meetings were held, or an average of 6 per chapter in the State.

Two hundred forty-four chapters participated in rural fire prevention programs and 144 have definite programs of fire prevention which they carry out.

Three hundred thirteen of the 449 chapters have chapter libraries which loan books to chapter members.

Cooperation has been one of the strong points of the Texas Association. They have planned and worked together in a remarkable manner for such a large organization. Two hundred sixty-one chapters and 6,890 members participated in a soil and forestry conservation program. Four hundred thirty-one chapters and 6,941 members participated in cooperative buying and selling of farm supplies and products. Seven thousand and four hundred ninety members participated in the improvement of local school grounds.

The Texas boys like to play just the same as did their forebears on the range. Last year 5,684 participated in F. F. A. encampments, 3,061 in F. F. A. athletic contests and 9,447 in trips to experiment stations in Texas and surrounding States.

The boys of Texas have an idea that it will take money to run the farming affairs of that great State. Chapters have organized a Thrift Bank to encourage thrift and individual farming programs have provided opportunities for safe and sound investment of money saved. On last January 1st there was on deposit in these Thrift Banks a total savings of \$29,598.41 and there was invested in farming operations of these members \$572,068.64, more than half a million dollars.

Poultry and egg shipments from Texas to interstate points during September reached a seasonal low, it has been reported by the University of Texas Business Research. Poultry shipments totaled only 33 cars, but this total was substantially above the eighteen cars shipped during September last year. Egg shipments of 26 cars were exactly equal to those of September last year. Receipts of eggs at Texas markets from out-of-state points amounted to only five cars, compared with 26 cars last year. This year two cars originated in Kansas and three cars in Missouri. A year ago nine cars were received from Kansas, nine from Missouri, one from Oklahoma, and seven from Nebraska.

"Pensions are a legal right . . .



... and the full \$30 per month, provided by the constitution, must be paid. Our aged citizens shall not be made the objects of charity," said KARL A. CROWLEY, candidate for Governor, in his opening campaign speech at Quitman, where he was introduced by J. H. "CYCLONE" DAVIS, venerable Texas statesman and a leader in the pension movement. Pictured above is "Cyclone," who is staunchly supporting Crowley, sitting by him.

NOVEMBER WINDS.

The sunset flames to the westward
Where it softens to a crimson-gold glow
While November blazes in the clear air;
Chilled from far fields of snow.

Paldo, go you and make ready
Get together our bags and our kit,
Things we used in our wanderings—
Sure, boy, we are going to flit.

We're going on a long journey,
Paldo,
Down roads that once we knew well,
Over hills, steep grades and tall mountains,
Broad plains where landriffs fall and swell.

November winds call to us, Paldo,
Steam heat makes us worth less and less
We loaf here too long, becoming dullards;
We require less sure thing and more to guess.

Comfort and ease not good for us,
Paldo;
We want worn trails, slow mules,
Rough going,
Fierce storms that sweep up the Big Horn,

With Ghost winds over South Pass blowing.
Amarosia will remain with the Hide-out.
Mind the furniture and polish the plate,
When we fix things all hunkadory
We'll send—She'll not have long to wait.

She is saying: "Out there are graves and heart hunger.
Where November winds go men never come back."

That's woman-talk, but I get the drifting,
So Amarosia goes too; go, girl, and pack.

Soon we three will be trekking to westward.
Paldo has a jewsharp, I have my guitar.
Amarosia knows some tunes of the long trails
In snug taverns where old sourdoughs are

Lounging, smoking and endlessly yarning;
Tales of a search in dim lost years begun
Which despite losses and graves and failures,
Will outlast the last gleam of our sun.

—DAVID W. CADE.

BEES' VALUE MORE TO OTHERS THAN TO THEIR OWNERS.

The beekeeper is not able to collect the cash value of the work his bees do—outside of the honey they produce—Dr. C. A. Browne of the United States Department of Agriculture said recently at a meeting of beekeepers. This byproduct labor of the bees, 3 to 10 times the value of the honey and beeswax, is the pollination of growing crops—particularly fruits.

In Germany during the war, said Doctor Browne, bees were much neglected, and a serious drop in fruit crops because of poor pollination resulted. Many other insects are pollen carriers, but early spring when most of the fruit trees are in bloom is too early in the season for most insects other than bees.

Doctor Browne emphasized the need to develop industrial uses for honey to maintain a market so that beekeeping will continue profitable enough to support the byproduct work of the bees. Honey is very considerably in chemical composition and more chemical research is needed to determine the suitability of each type for specific industrial uses.

Consult the advertisements in this paper, then remember that no town is ever built up by trade that goes elsewhere, and patronize those who show their loyalty to their town by being loyal to its enterprises.

EYE OPENERS—by Bob Crosby



USING A NEW GAS RANGE,
MARY JOE GILL
OF HOLLYWOOD CAL,
HAS GIVEN
CAKE BAKING
DEMONSTRATIONS
TO MORE
THAN 400
WOMEN!
(SHE IS
ONLY 12
YEARS OLD!)

Cork is an accumulation of dead cells on the tree bark. Spain and Portugal are the main sources of good cork. The trees are first stripped at 20 years of age, but produce no really good cork until they are about 40 years old. The name "cork" originated because so large a quantity is used for corks or stoppers on jugs and bottles.

CORK
IS THE OUTER LAYER OF THE BARK OF AN EVERGREEN OAK, FIRST CUT WHEN THE TREE IS FORTY YEARS OLD. CUTTING DOES NO HARM TO THE TREES WHICH LIVE TO BE 150 YEARS OLD!

THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR GIVES YOU ABUNDANT SERVICE

WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

ELECTRIC SERVICE offers BETTER LIVING

Modernize with Electrical Appliances

Electricity now costs less!

San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT

SCIENTISTS FINDING NEW USES FOR HONEY.

The power of honey to absorb and retain moisture gives it many industrial uses, in addition to its value as food, studies by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils show. This quality of honey, called "hygroscopicity," will make for greater use of the honey grades not adapted to home use.

Bureau studies included the behavior of honeys of different flower origin—white clover, tupelo, buckwheat, tulip poplar, and mesquite. All these honeys are found useful in commercial baking of bread, cake and cookies. When these products are made with part honey in place of sugar, they lose less moisture after being stored 7 days than bread, cake, and cookies made with other sweetening agents. Buckwheat honey gives particularly good results.

Honey is also useful in candy making. It is suggested for curing to-

bacco, in the same way that sugar and maple sugar are used. Among other industries that offer outlets for comparatively large quantities of honey are brewing, wine making, and manufacture. The Bureau points out that there are still a number of chemical and technical problems to be worked out in connection with the use of honey in each of these industries.

Even seeds of peaches used at the home of Mrs. J. C. Potter, Russell county, are saved. Each summer after peach season Mrs. Potter plants seeds, according to Ruth Causey, C. H. D. agent. She planted a bushel this year, from which she expects to get a number of good trees next year. About 20 thrifty trees are growing as a result of her planting two years ago. Most of Mrs. Potter's bearing trees, which were started in this manner, are red and yellow Indian peaches. She finds they resist drouth and disease better than any other kind.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements in this column are cash in advance at the following rates:

For District and County offices \$7.50
For Precinct offices \$5.00

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

In hereby announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of the 38th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, I take the opportunity of thanking the voters for your confidence and support in the past and pledge my best efforts to serve you efficiently in the future. Your vote and support are earnestly solicited.

RALPH J. NOONAN.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce HON. JOE MONKHOUSE as a candidate for re-election to the office of Representative of the 77th Legislative District of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce FRANK X. VANCE as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for past favors and their kind support, I again announce as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the

next general election in November, 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability.

Respectfully,
H. E. HAASS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. L. BROD as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce H. N. JUNGMAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties and if re-elected I will continue to so discharge those duties to the very best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favors and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEBLE.

FOR PUBLIC WEAVER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weaver of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

VOTE FOR JOE E. BRISCOE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, Medina Co.

Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

FOR QUICK SALE.

The Jim Hall 5-room residence situated on lot No. 2, block 63, south of public school building. Comfortable sleeping porch, hallway, and equipped for electricity, natural gas and city water. Good garage and premises fenced chicken proof. Fair price and terms if wanted see Mrs. Hall on the premises or either member of Hondo Land Co.

GEO. H. KIMMEY, FLETCHER DAVIS.

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast part of Hondo on a two-and-one-half acre block of land. Known as the A. H. D. Hurt homestead property. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Inquire of either member of Hondo Land Co., Fletcher Davis, Phone 127; Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-feet front of the northeast corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of either member of the Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127.

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graded street and near city school.

Farms for the man who wants to ranch; ranches for the man who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

HONDO LAND CO., Agents.

Fletcher Davis, Phone 127, Hondo, Texas.
Geo. H. Kimmey,

FROM THE PROPERTIES LISTED BELOW AND LET US SERVE YOU.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence in north part of Hondo, built by Olin E. Lacy, situated on five lots and wired for electric lights, piped for city water and gas, also large garage and barn, for sale at reasonable prices and terms. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

IRRIGATED FARM.

A five-acre farm tract, advantageously located in Medina Irrigation belt, for only \$500.00, half cash and balance in two equal annual payments. If you need a home where crops are sure don't miss this opportunity. Apply to the agents.
HONDO LAND CO.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable. For particulars see Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers.

Acres or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdanton, Atascosa County for sale, or will exchange for anything of equal value.

LaCOSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger

LaCOSTE YOUTH TO COMPLETE STUDIES IN ROME.

A distinct honor came to LaCoste this week when Roy Rihn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rihn, who is studying for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio, was selected by the seminary faculty as an honor student for scholarship in Rome. This honor is conferred upon the seminary student every six or eight years and is awarded on the basis of his record for good grades.

This means that Mr. Rihn, now only 19 years old, will be sent to Rome to complete his studies for ordination to priesthood. It also means that the young man will spend from four to six years in the Italian College with tuition paid by the seminary and during the whole time he will probably not get to come back home.

Such appointment is regarded as an outstanding honor in seminary circles and it is made only occasionally by the faculty as a reward for outstanding work. Following the closing of the Seminary on Wednesday last week, Roy arrived in LaCoste to spend the summer with his parents, but was called back to accompany the choir to Texarkana to appear with Rev. Vincent Wolf, who was the first mass. From Texarkana Roy went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for a few days stay. He is now back home and will spend a greater part of the summer season here.

Mr. Rihn will not leave for Rome until sometime in September and he will enjoy a few weeks rest from his studies before he takes up his work in the faraway country. He will go by rail to New York and take a boat from there to Rome. Friends throughout this area congratulate the young man and wish him a most happy trip and stay in the foreign land.

CATHOLIC STATE LEAGUE IN DISTRICT MEETING.

In a meeting of the Southwest District of the Catholic State League of Texas, held at Wernette's Garden in Castroville Sunday, a splendid program was rendered following High Mass in St. Louis Church at 9:30 in the morning. The visitors assembled first at the Parish hall and marched in a body to the church and, following the church services, went direct to the park where a barbecue plate lunch was served at noon.

After the dinner, the guests spent the time in conversation until 2 o'clock when able and interesting speakers addressed the assembly. Dr. Metzger of St. John's Seminary in San Antonio gave a very interesting and forceful talk on Catholic Action. Miss Sophie Heep of Fredericksburg, president of the Women's Union of the Catholic State League, urged all young ladies societies to join the state organization.

Ben Schwegmann, president of the Insurance branch of the League, gave most interesting statistics of the organization. Mr. Schwegmann is from San Antonio. John P. Pfeiffer, secretary of the Insurance branch, spoke at length on the economic conditions of the country in general mentioning that the present unemployment is greater than in 1932.

In a business meeting of the League, Joe H. Steinle of Dunlay was re-elected as president of the District League and John C. Biediger of LaCoste was elected secretary. The meeting proved one of the most interesting ever held with a large attendance and much interest in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scharsch from Castroville were LaCoste visitors last Friday.

Miss Nell Foley and Mrs. Hy. Widdow of Hondo and Miss Myrtle Murry, District H. D. Agent from College Station, stopped over here on

their 4-H Bedroom scoring tour, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jungman and daughter, Hazel, Mrs. A. Krause and Mrs. H. N. Jungman were San Antonio visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flynn, Miss Dorothy Jungman and Reilly Taitte of San Antonio, and Wm. Jungman of Rio Medina were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jungman Sunday.

H. N. Jungman attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Bippert at Devine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jungman and daughter, Hazel, Mesdames Philomena Krause and Herman Jungman were San Antonio visitors Friday and while there visited Mrs. R. J. Mangold and Archie Mangold, who are both patients at Santa Rosa Hospital.

BELOVED RESIDENT GONE TO HER REWARD.

One of our oldest residents, Mrs. Catherine Keller, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Jungman, June 8, 1938, at 5:00 P. M. following an illness of several months duration.

She was born at Castroville, Dec. 28, 1853, and had attained the age of 84 years, 5 months and 11 days. Mrs. Keller was happily married to Andreas Keller in St. Joseph's Church in San Antonio, Nov. 4, 1873. Surviving are three children, Mrs. J. A. Bendele, Devine; Mrs. Emma Jungman and Edmund Keller, LaCoste; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Jagge and Mrs. Elizabeth Krusch of San Antonio; four grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren, besides a score of near and dear relatives.

After funeral services at the residence at 9 A. M. Friday, the remains were brought to St. Mary's Church where a requiem mass was offered by Rev. Joseph Schweller, after which the body was taken to St. Mary's Cemetery, followed by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends, and laid tenderly to rest beside her husband. Pallbearers were Paul Keller, Alfred Krusch, James Rihn, Joe Lamon, Elmer Jungman and George Jungman. Patrick Lamon was cross bearer.

Rev. Father Schweller performed the last sad rites for this beloved mother, citizen and member of St. Ann's Society and the Church. The funeral was under the direction of the Tondre Funeral Home.

R. F. Pfeil, signal maintenance man on the Southern Pacific with headquarters at Hondo, was in LaCoste Tuesday looking after signal service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haass and son, Oswald, from Hondo, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kempf and son from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder and Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder were San Antonio visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and son from near Devine were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Florentine Zimmerman of Spindletop was a short visitor here Wednesday.

Oscar Bippert from the Sauz was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marty and children from San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughters and Mrs. W. A. Reicherzer from San Antonio spent Sunday with relatives here.

Joe Gross and brother, John, were short visitors here from their ranch below D'Hanis, Tuesday.

Robert Tondre, manager of the Macdona Dance Hall since the first of this month, was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy and son of Rio Medina were Sunday guests in the Edmund Keller home.

Miss Lillian Reicherzer, who spent the past few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Biediger, here left Tuesday for her home in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. C. Biediger and sons, John C. Jr., and Francis, Miss Lillian Reicherzer and E. J. Keller were

San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mrs. Frank Bohl, Mrs. Wm. Bohl, Mrs. Wilfred Hutzler and baby and Mrs. Herman Hitzfelder attended a canning school at Hondo last Saturday.

Jimmie Reicherzer from San Antonio and Louis Luckenbach from Seguin spent several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Biediger, here last week.

Oswald Kahlich of Schulenburg visited for a few days with Roy Rihn in LaCoste last week. They were classmates at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children visited relatives at Fredericksburg Sunday. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Frank Mechler and daughter, who had spent the past week here.

Tessie Rihn, who spent the past week with relatives in San Antonio returned home Wednesday, in company with her brother, Roy, and Gerald Boehme of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reymann and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Webb, and children and Mrs. Jim Kroeger and little daughter from San Antonio spent last Thursday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and son, Alfred Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harvey and daughter visited in Divot Friday, guests at the homes of R. J. Zinsmeyer and Louie Ricks.

Doris Rihn returned Sunday from San Antonio where she spent the past week with relatives. She was accompanied here by her uncle, Wm. Rihn, Jr., and Johnnie Rihn.

Mrs. George Christilles, Misses Faustina and Marie Christilles and Geraldine Biediger were visitors at Devine Friday. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Joe Schmidt, who had spent the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. DeSha and daughter from San Antonio visited Mrs. Theresa Obets and daughter, Florence, here Friday evening. Mrs. Obets and daughter accompanied them to San Antonio for the weekend.

Miss Mildred Keller left Tuesday morning aboard the Sunset Limited for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend a few months visiting with relatives and friends. She had expected to arrive in Los Angeles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

TEXAS RANKS HIGH AS MANUFACTURING STATE.

The Texas Planning Board's survey of Texas industries discloses that:

New manufacturing industry is coming into Texas at the rate of more than \$2,000,000.00 per month.

Texas factories are employing 93 percent more persons in 1937 than in 1933 and 33 percent more than in 1929.

Texas factories add \$400,000,000.00 annually to the value of Texas raw materials fashioned into Texas-made goods.

Texas is the largest manufacturing state south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Texas factories employ 180,000 people.

Texas ranks second among the manufacturing states west of the Mississippi.

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY.

A still sweet breeze whispers of Autumn in the air. Though the day is summer with it's locusts whirl.

Autumn creeps in with her color and charm. And we are glad for our quiet country farm.

When harvest and bustle proclaim the new season.

Utter remoteness of summer the predominate reason.

For the rest, from the withdrawn, sun's scorching beams. And our country home has its fulfillment of dreams.

—LELA WILLHITE.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News

MUCH WORK BEING DONE ON NEW HIGHWAY 173.

The bridge work seen in town is only a very small part of the work that is now being done on Highway No. 173. The right-of-way is being cleared of brush and dump work done on the Francisco creek, three miles west from town, which will be a large high bridge, about like the Francisco bridge near town on No. 81.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlinger spent Sunday at LaCoste with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mechler.

MOORE.

Mrs. Conrad Ahr and daughter of Natalia were guests of Mrs. F. R. Bippert one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hokit and daughter visited their grandmother at Yancey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ferguson and son and Mrs. Eliza Ferguson were business visitors at Hondo one day last week.

Elmer Harris and Fritz Hokit are spending this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Duncan, of Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhoit and daughters of Yancey were business visitors here Wednesday.

YANCEY.

The Baptist revival closed Sunday with three additions to the church. Sunday a large crowd assembled, the church was filled to capacity. Dinner was served at the tabernacle.

A good many members from the Black Creek church attended services several times during the week and also Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry, Mrs. Littleton and daughter, Miss Lucille, Mrs. Vic Love, Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell, attended the preaching and dinner here Sunday.

Folks were glad to see Rev. Holloway since he is an old acquaintance here, as this was his first pastoral charge thirty-two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brannen of Burkesville were here for the weekend, and left for Austin Monday where they are taking an educational course.

Mrs. L. F. McCollum and children arrived Sunday on a visit with home folks.

The Senior League accompanied by Mrs. J. N. Wilson went to New Fountain Sunday where the Blue Bonnet Federation met.

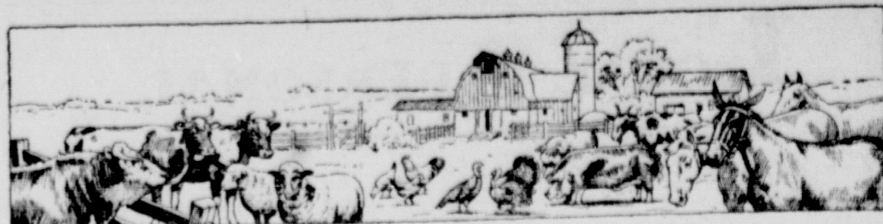
SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

(Federal-State Market News Service)

SAN ANTONIO, June 20.—HOGS. receipts 400. Market active and steady with last week's close. Top \$8.65 to shippers and local killers for most good to choice 175 to 250-lb. butchers. Good to choice 160 to 175-lb. \$8.25 to \$8.65, 140 to 160-lb. \$7.50 to \$8.25, and 250 to 300-lb. \$8.25 to \$8.65. Packing hogs mostly \$7.50 down. Stocker pigs around \$7.00 to \$7.50.

CATTLE, receipts 1,400; calves 1,400. Few early sales of some classes fairly active and about steady with late last week, but undertone of market weak and trading slow. Cows 25¢ lower, some bids off more. Few good calves about steady, stocker calves weak, spots 25¢ lower. Most other classes and grades steady to weak.

Truck lots and several loads of 763 to 1058-lb plain and medium grass steers \$5.50 to \$6.85, including 1012-lb at the latter price. Some common steers down to \$4.50. A 38 head string of around 1030-lb were weighed up at \$7.00, 12 head out at



A HUNDRED HENS.

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

"I have found that 100 hens is about the right number as a farm flock," says Mrs. Greer Creager of Wilbarger county, Texas. "I can take care of that number without their interfering a great deal with other duties, and they pick up a large part of their feed around the place. I usually buy or hatch 300 chicks, sell off the roosters at frying size, and sell the cull pullets down to the 100 best ones for next winter's layers. They are bringing me several dollars a week in egg money."

Mrs. Otto Obenhaus of the same county agrees with Mrs. Creager. Mrs. I. B. Ray of Wilson county says practically the same thing. So does Mrs. Schneider of Hays county, and "Pat" Geisselbrecht, Clifton banker, backs them all up with the statement that "a farm flock of chickens or turkeys is the safest security; if they get into large numbers it takes more time and special attention than most farmers and their wives can give them, and are less profitable per hen than in the farm size flocks which make a part of their own living by picking up what would otherwise be wasted."

Every one of the ladies quoted have the usual household duties of a well-rounded farm—housekeeping, cooking, butter-making, etc. They all buy starter mash and other special mixed feeds as needed, since no farm produces all the elements of a first-class chick or laying ration. But—and here's where the farm flock shows its great advantage—there is waste grain, green feed, insects and plenty of room for healthful conditions for a hundred hens where 200 would be on a deficiency diet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boehning of Wilson county have one of the most modern homes in the county, and all the electrical gadgets they want.

\$6.50. Common yearlings mostly \$4.25 to \$5.50, few medium kinds to \$6.00. Good calves mostly \$7.00 to \$7.25, few head of choice 358-lb calves \$7.50, plain kinds down to \$4.50, culls down around \$3.50. Low cutter and cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to \$3.50, few plain and medium cows \$4.00 to \$4.50, good fat cows around \$5.00, few top 1056-lb to shippers at \$5.50. Bulls mostly \$4.00 to \$5.00, odd head \$5.25. Stocker calves and yearlings \$5.50 to \$7.00, few steer calves to \$7.25, yearlings down around \$4.50.

They have reared a family of six, who are now out in the world on their own and making good. A farm flock of chickens, again about 100 hens, ranges all over the place, and has been one of the principal features of the Boehning menage all these years when they were paying for 231 acres of land and building and equipping that handsome home.

Eggs go up and eggs go down, like cotton and wheat and everything else. But the farm flock of hens will turn in a profit when the specialized egg factory is losing money. And the eggs they lay will keep almost any farm family out of debt for supplies, whatever the price.

Many Southwestern farms have no chickens at all. Most of them have less than enough to supply the family with all the eggs it can eat, and chicken on Sunday. If the ladies quoted know their chickens—and results show they do—most Southwestern farm families are missing out by not keeping more hens. Maybe 100 is too many for some farms, as they now are, but not if the farms are planted as they should be.

In the past generations scores of big "poultry farms" have been started, great expenses incurred in equipment, the best of breeding stock secured, and skilled management employed. Few of them operate long. A good many farm folks get "the chicken bug" and true to the American spirit of doing big things in a big way, start with 500 or 1,000 chicks. Usually they also retire shortly, for reasons unnecessary to explain.

Meanwhile the farm flock goes on and on, and outside of a few special regions like Petaluma or in the environs of great eastern cities, the farm flock continues to supply the maternal egg of the hungry urbanites of the nation. The answer is that the farm flock is less liable to disease, requires less expense and its care uses time that would otherwise be wasted.

SHEEP, receipts 100; goats, 100. Market about steady. Shorn matured wethers \$3.00. String of young "Spanish" goats \$1.40 and \$1.50 per head. Lot of shorn Angora goats unsold.

GOINGS ON.

All the statues, songs And tributes to great men sing Their oblivion.

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

Look for this symbol in members' own advertising



This symbol means a lot to lovers of good beer!

IT IDENTIFIES the brewers who have pledged their support "to the duly constituted authorities for the elimination of anti-social conditions in the sale of beer."

It identifies the brewers who, through The Brewers' Code of Practice, have pledged themselves to the promotion of practical moderation and sobriety.

These brewers ask, with all thoughtful citizens, for adequate enforcement of existing laws... to close outlets operating illegally... to prevent the sale of beer to minors... or after legal hours... or to persons who have drunk to excess.

These brewers ask the public to support and encourage the great body of retailers who sell beer as law-abiding citizens and who operate legal, respectable premises.

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.

CHEVROLET Leads the Sixes

CHEVROLET THE SIX SUPREME

and the Sixes Lead the World

GAINES & KOLLMAN CHEVROLET CO.
HONDO, TEXAS

LOCAL & PERSONAL

WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf
For Lawn Mowers, C. R. GAINES.
Rock Crystal Glassware at FLY
DRUG CO.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
LEINWEBER'S.
All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. tf

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Case spent
Saturday night in Kerrville.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
KING'S BOXED CANDIES, at
ROTHE CONFECTIONERY. tf

CURB SERVICE—PARKING
SPACE. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.
L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now lo-
cated next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIAL-
TY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE. tf
Roy Schweers of San Antonio vis-
ited his mother, Mrs. F. H. Schweers,
last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. August Finger of
San Antonio are spending this week
here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of San
Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Will Ney, last week-end.

It is poor business management to
economize on your needed publicity.
Advertise and vitalize your business.

NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT
THE BEST HAMBURGER IN
TOWN.—PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and
baby son, Dick, of San Antonio spent
the week-end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Filleman.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN
UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO
BARNES AND COFFEY AT THE
BARNES BARBER SHOP. tf

Miss Nell Foley was in Uvalde
Wednesday where she served as a
judge in the clothing contest of
Uvalde County club women.

FREE TUBE WITH EVERY
DAVIS DE LUXE TIRE PUR-
CHASED. ASK FOR CATALOGUE
AT OUR STORE. WESTERN AU-
TO ASSOCIATE STORE.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

Local showers, in some places
amounting to fair rains, have pre-
valled for several days over this en-
tire section, but a good general rain
is badly needed. This is especially
true of the late corn which is mak-
ing a valiant fight to survive.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

Specials!

25¢ Size
LISTERINE TOOTH
PASTE 2 for 26¢
25¢ Size DR. WEST
TOOTH PASTE Now 13¢
50¢ J & J TEK
TOOTH BRUSHES 2 for 51¢
6 BIG BARS COLGATE
PERFUMED SOAP—only 29¢
Full Pint VERMINOX for 25¢
INSECT SPRAY
Come in, look over our Bargains
of Summer Specials.

PROTECT
YOUR SKIN
FROM THE
HOT SUN!
Use

YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH
LAVENDER BEAUTIFIERS
MAX FACTOR'S BEAUTIFIERS
ARMAND'S BEAUTIFIERS
BOYER'S BEAUTIFIERS
We have what you need at a
SAVING!

VACCINES

Blackleg — Pinkeye — Sore Mouth
Milk Fever — and many other kinds
Here on ice for your convenience.

UNUSUAL!
For your protection
this store has Three graduate
registered druggists to serve
You

WINDROW DRUG STORE

\$1898

We Have All Kinds of . . .

FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS

FEED AND CORN MEAL

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

Phone 207

Mrs. Marvin Beal had an exciting
experience early Saturday afternoon
when a table and some of the con-
tents were found to be on fire.
Prompt efforts extinguished the fire,
however, without serious damage re-
sulting. The fire started in a most
unusual manner. An extension cord
attached to a light wire became in-
serted in an old electric smoothing
iron, presumably by children at play,
and was left standing with the cur-
rent on. When found by the rising
smoke, it had generated enough heat
to ignite the combustibles on which
it was resting. The iron had been
out of service for six years.

R. A. Tullis, better known as
"Dick," was a Hondo visitor yester-
day in the interest of his friend,
Robert A. (Bob) Stuart of Tarrant
County, who is a candidate for Rail-
road Commissioner. Mr. Tullis is con-
fident his man will win and hopes to
see him secure a large vote in Me-
dina County. Capt. L. W. Burrell has
been appointed chairman of the
Stuart forces in Medina County. By
a coincidence, he won first place in
the arrangement of the Medina
County ballot.

Mrs. J. W. Ulbrich and daughter,
Fern, left Tuesday, June 14th, for a
tour of the Western States and a
two months' vacation in California.
They were accompanied by Mrs. Ul-
brich's eldest son, C. P. Ulbrich,
principal of Carrizo Springs High
School, his wife, his infant son, John
Kent, and his wife's sister, Kizzi
Freeman, of Austin. While in Cal-
ifornia, C. P. Ulbrich and Miss Fern
will attend the University of Cal-
ifornia for a six-weeks term.

Misses Evelyn and Margaret Ann
Knopp left Thursday for Camp Kiva,
on Medina Lake, for a week's outing
as the guests of the camp's owners,
Misses Eunice Aden and Rebecca
Masterson, as a special recognition
of their achievements in their recent
piano and violin recital, and to Miss
Evelyn Knopp for her graduation
from Hondo High School in May.
The young ladies have attended
Camp Kiva several summer seasons.

Friends here have received invita-
tions from Mrs. J. W. Griffis to the
wedding of her second daughter,
Miss Evelyn Griffis, and Mr. Walter
Bower, which will take place June
25, in the North Shore Baptist
Church of Chicago, Illinois. The
Griffis family resided in Hondo many
years and the bride attended Hondo
High School prior to leaving to make
her home in Taylorsville, Illinois.

Mrs. F. M. Davis and little son,
Rothe, arrived Tuesday from their
home in Paris, Texas, for an extend-
ed visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. F. Rothe. Her other son, F.
M. Jr., has been here several weeks
visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Bless. Mr. Davis will
join his family in July for a short
visit, after which they will return to
their home in North Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kollman and
daughter, Patsy Lou, left early Sun-
day morning on a week's motor trip
to Colorado. At five o'clock Monday
afternoon Mr. C. R. Gaines had re-
ceived a telegram from them saying
they had arrived at Colorado Springs
and were enjoying the cool weather
on top of Pike's Peak. The party went
by way of Lubbock and Abilene.

Alfred J. Haby and Joe G. Karm
were here from Reuters Cove on the
Lake Monday. Mr. Haby owns a
camping and boating resort at the
cove, two miles by boat and four
miles by auto, above the dam. He
reports business good, and says the
boat races on the lake bring large
crowds every Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Stephenson of
Cotulla, who are attending summer
school at the University of Texas in
Austin, visited Mr. and Mrs. George
Carle and other relatives here Sun-
day.



ENJOYABLE EVENINGS

Why not give yourself a
treat and drop in at
the

OASIS CAFE

We serve all the popular
brands of bottled beer, the
best of eats, good music . . .
in a pleasant atmosphere.
You'll like it here!

THE OASIS CAFE

A. C. CLEMENTS
Proprietor

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF RAYE THEATRE— (Continued from Page 1)

night 10c for children and 25c for
adults, except on Friday and Satur-
day, when prices will be 10c and 15c,
including the Saturday matinee. On-
ly when a special picture is adver-
tised to the contrary will the price be
changed.

Mr. Jennings purchased the old
brick buildings on the site of the new
theatre from L. B. Grell and A. F.
Peters in February 1937, and a year
later, February 1938, the work of
dismantling began. The streamlined
new theatre was designed by Bartlett
Cocke, architect, of San Antonio.

STARS CONGRATULATE THEATRE OWNER.

Mr. R. L. Jennings, owner of the
Raye Theatre which will have
its gala opening Wednesday
night, June 29, is very proud of sev-
eral telegrams which he has received
this week. Mickey Rooney and Fre-
ddie Bartholomew, youthful stars of
the film "Lord Jeff," which will have
its Texas premier at the Raye
Theatre, wired him their congratu-
lations and best wishes on the open-
ing of the new theatre. Wires were
also received from Spencer Tracy
and Clark Gable, the latter congratu-
lating him on the securing of "Lord
Jeff" for its first booking in Texas.
The director of the film, Sam Wood,
was also among the film notables to
send felicitations to Mr. Jennings.

These telegrams will be on display
in the lobby of the Raye on opening
night.

MUENNINK TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

—says don't let a little car trouble
spoil the pleasure of your evening at
the Raye. Tell your troubles to them
and forget them while you enjoy the
show. They service all kinds of cars,
trucks and tractors, and are open
until after the show.

CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

"Just around the corner"—not the
little church—but Carle's palace of
sweets — is the place to bring HER
after the show for cold refreshments.
Make the evening of pleasure com-
plete by following the entertainment
at the Raye with a call at Carle's on
the way home.

COLONIAL THEATRE TO CLOSE.

The last film to be shown in the
Colonial Theatre will be "Roll Along
Cowboy."

MEDINA VALLEY REFINING COMPANY

Manufactures

- A SPECIAL GRADE GASOIL
- AND DISTILLATE,
- AND HIGH GRADE LUBRICATING
OIL FOR TRACTORS

And
DIESEL
FUEL

Cowboy", featuring the western
singing star, Smith Ballew, tonight
and Saturday night. The theatre
will be dark Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday and on Wednesday the new
theatre "The Raye" will take over
the work and the pleasure of provid-
ing film entertainment for Hondo
and vicinity.

THEATRE BUILT OF D'HANIS PRODUCTS.

From over in our neighboring town
of D'Hanis came the brick and tile
which went into the new theatre
building to make it sturdy in con-



Outdoor Clothes

MR. FARMER:

IF YOU WANT TO BE
COMFORTABLE THIS SUMMER,
TRY

LEINWEBER'S
COOL
WORK CLOTHES.

A complete range of sizes in tan
Shantung Garments . . .

PANTS . . . \$1.00
SHIRTS . . . \$1.00

Also complete stocks of KHAKI
GARMENTS in "Carl Pool" as
well as the celebrated "Hawk"
Brand work clothes.

Leinweber Co.
The Store for all Generations

struction as well as fire-proof. The
tile is a product of the D'Hanis Brick
& Tile Company, one of the largest
establishments of its kind in Texas.
The Company began the production
of brick in 1905 and the famous tile
in 1912. Today the establishment em-
ploys a large force of men, and has
a daily out-put capacity of sixty to
seventy thousand bricks and 10,000
pieces of tile.

C. U. BARRIENTES GROCERY

—congratulates the public on the
splendid facilities Mr. Jennings has
provided for your entertainment.
You will congratulate yourself if you
call at my place, west of College
Square, and let me furnish you with
fresh groceries and fruits and veg-
etables of all kinds in season.

HONDO LUMBER COMPANY.

As dealers in all kinds of building
material, it has afforded the Hondo
Lumber Company pleasure to have
no small share in furnishing material
for Hondo's latest improvement, the
commodious Raye Theatre. The
theatre patrons of Hondo and vicin-
ity are to be felicitated upon the
splendid arrangement Mr. Jennings
has made for their comfort and en-
tertainment. This home-owned insti-
tution solicits your patronage when
you follow Mr. Jennings' example
and expand.

ALAMO LUMBER CO.

Since the Alamo Lumber Co. was
the old firm of Shaw & Hudspeth,
and under its various ownerships and
names to the present day, it has been
the Home Builder for Hondo. It ap-
preciates its share in furnishing ma-
terials for the beautiful new home of
the Raye Theatre. It congratulates
Hondo on the improvement Mr. Jen-
nings has given it, and asks that
you, when you think of any kind of
building, just—Remember the Alamo.

THE AZTEC CAFE

—is the place where you can get real
Mexican dishes, prepared by a Mex-
ican chef and served in an Aztec at-
mosphere. At the same time you can
have your choice of any of the fa-
mous Texas-made beers, in draft or
bottle. You are welcome at all times,
but we especially invite you to com-
plete your evening's pleasure at the
Raye by calling at the Aztec after
the show.

HONDO NATIONAL BANK.

The magnificent Raye Theatre
building, erected by Mr. Jennings on

BARTLETT COCKE DESIGNS BUILDING.

The Raye Theatre was designed by
Bartlett Cocke, architect, San An-
tonio, with offices in the Maverick
Building. His organization consists
of Mr. Anton Heisler, Jr., who acts
in the capacity of head designer and
head draftsman; Mr. Richard
Schultze, who is kept busy most of
the time writing specifications and
taking care of the many details con-
nected with daily job supervision;
Mr. Allen Wright, graduate of A. &
M. College, draftsman; Donald
Weichlein, draftsman, and Miss Ven-
na Cocke, Secretary. Mr. Cocke was
a member of the firm of Eickenrodt
& Cocke, Architects, until May 1st,
1931, at which time he opened his of-
fice in the Maverick Building. Prac-
tically all classes of jobs have been
designed and supervised by his of-
fice, which include schools, churches,
stores, theatres, residences, ware-
houses, libraries, etc.

PLAZA BAR INVITES THEATRE CROWDS.

The Plaza Bar, owned and op-
erated by Chas. Brucks, will cater to
the before and after theatre crowds.
Conveniently located just two doors
north of the theatre building, a large
number of the show patrons will find
their way to the Plaza Bar for ice
cold drinks and a snack to eat. It is
a place to meet your friends and
enjoy their companionship while
waiting for the show as well as af-
ter show hours.

NEW THEATRE PROTECTED BY INSURANCE.

Although the new theatre build-
ing is semi-fire proof with 25%
safety, Mr. Jennings, the owner, does
not risk loss of this valuable prop-
erty. He has from the very begining
of construction had the building in-
sured by O. H. Miller, Hondo insur-
ance man since 1907. Mr. Miller,
agent for reliable firms, is interest-
ed in seeing such establishments as
the Raye secured for Hondo.

FLY DRUG CO. TO ACCOMMODATE THEATRE PATRONS.

Theatre-goers will find Fly Drug
Co., with its fountain service, direct-
ly across the street from the Raye
Theatre, a convenient and pleasant
rendezvous before and after the
show. Advantageously located, the
Fly Drug Co., with its force of gen-
eral employees, is well prepared to ac-
commodate the public, whether it be
for drugs, toiletries or confections.
At the Fly Drug Co. fountain can be
obtained fresh home-made ice cream
in all the favorite flavors, as well as
candy and cold drinks.

WINDROW'S WELCOMES NEW INSTITUTION.

Windrow Drug Store is one of the
oldest and most reliable institutions
in Hondo and since its establishment
in 1898 has kept step with all the
latest methods and has advanced
with the growth of Hondo and Me-
dina County. As a step in achieve-
ment for Hondo, Windrow Drug
Store greets the Raye Theatre as a
Hondo institution and wishes it suc-
cess. Windrow's is located around
the corner from the theatre, on
North Front Street, where there is
plenty of parking space. While on
the way to the theatre, drop in and
supply your drug needs from Win-
drow's high quality stock.

DANCE at QUIHI GUN CLUB HALL Saturday JUNE 25

Music by
SLICK JONES AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
A Cordial Welcome To All
Admission: Gents 35c, Ladies 15c

George R. Carle

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
RAYE THEATRE

MAKE OUR CONFECTIONERY YOUR HEADQUARTERS
BEFORE AND AFTER THE SHOW

CONGRATULATIONS RAYE THEATRE

D'Hanis Brick & Tile Co.

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO CO-OPERATE WITH YOU
IN THIS ADVANCEMENT.
D'HANIS, TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RAYE THEATRE

Bob Cat Grill

SANDWICHES, COFFEE AND COLD DRINKS

Around the Corner From the Theatre.

SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO. CO-OPERATES.

Being the next-door neighbor and
the supply source of electricity for
the Raye Theatre, the South Texas
Department of the San Antonio
Public Service Co., is naturally in-
terested in the success of the new
theatre. Mr. W. F. Gaudin, local
manager, has been called into consul-
tation and has rendered valuable
service during the erection of the
building and now that it is completed
is more vitally interested in seeing
that the theatre receives the most
reliable and efficient electric ser-
vice possible. The San Antonio Pub-
lic Service Co. does not confine its
co-operation to the theatre builders
alone, but wishes to offer its help
alone, but is ready at all times to
give advice, assistance and service to
all who wish to take advantage of it.

LEINWEBER'S WELCOMES ALL TOWN BUILDERS.

E. R. Leinweber Co., Hondo's
"biggest, best and busiest store"
and one vitally interested in the
progress of the community, is natu-
rally interested in an enterprise that
will prove both a source of pride and
of achievement for Hondo and Me-
dina.

THE COLONIAL

SHOW STARTS
AT 8
P.M.

FAREWELL SHOWING

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
June 24 - 25

SMITH BALLEW
CECELIA PARKER
in

"Roll Along Cowboy"

A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY BUCKAROO
finds blazing adventure in the cattle
country . . . routing rustlers with his
six-guns, winning romance with his
songs!

Also New Episode of

"The Lone Ranger"

And A SHORT SUBJECT

Theatre Dark Sunday, Monday, Tues.

Opening of The New RAYE Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

29 JUNE 30
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
MICKEY ROONEY
in

"Lord Jeff"

AHOY . . . shipmates of "Captains
Courageous"! They're back to thrill
the world again . . . in a heart-stormy
drama of men in the making . . .
packed with grand adventure, soul-
thrill, laughs and sheer humanity!
Their greatest picture!

Also Short Subject:

"AUDIOSCOPES"
Something Novel . . . you'll yell . . .
you'll dodge . . . you'll be talking
about it for a long, long time!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JULY 1 - 2

ZANE GREY'S "Born to the West"

With
John WAYNE
Marsha HUNT
Johnny Mack BROWN

IT TOOK a man to win her . . . but
a bigger man to give her up!

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

COMING ATTRACTONS FOR JULY

"THREE
COMRADES"
with
Robert Taylor
Margaret Sullivan
Franchot Tone and
Robert Young.

"YELLOW
JACK"
with
Robt. Montgomery
Virginia Bruce
and
Lewis Stone.

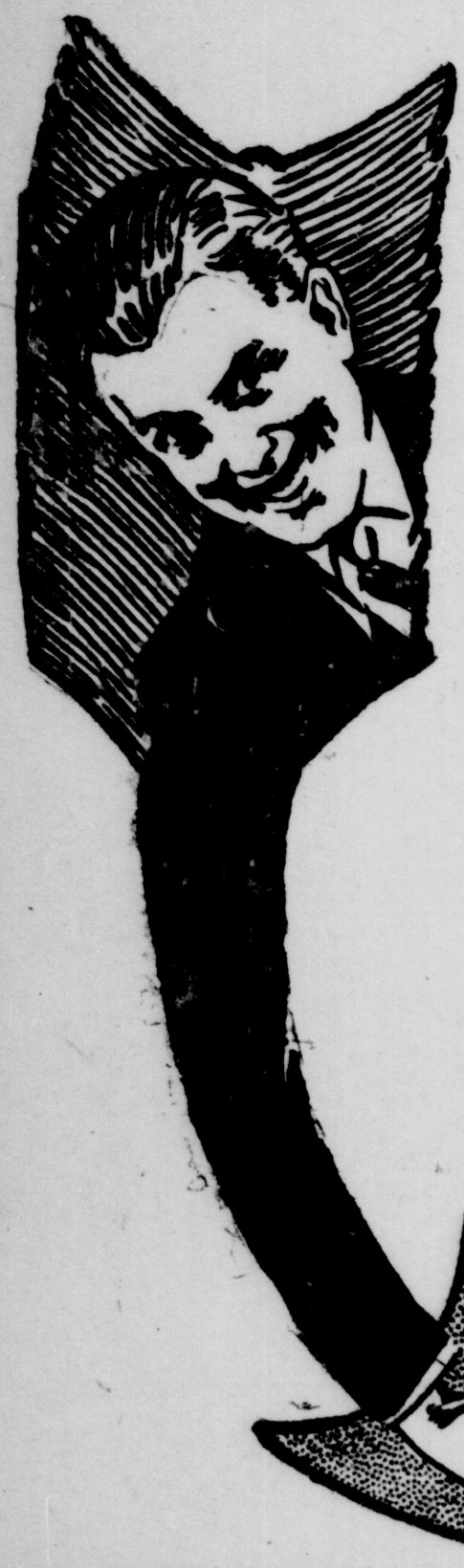
"TEST PILOT"
Clark Gable — Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy

And WESTERN DRAMAS featuring
The Three Mesquiteros, Smith Ballew
Hopalong Cassidy, and Buck Jones.

NEW PICTURE POLICY

Show Starts at 8:00 P. M. Sunday
Monday, Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs-
day, Friday-Saturday . . . and
Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE



the Green Tag's Semi-Annual

If You
do not

CLEARANCE SALE

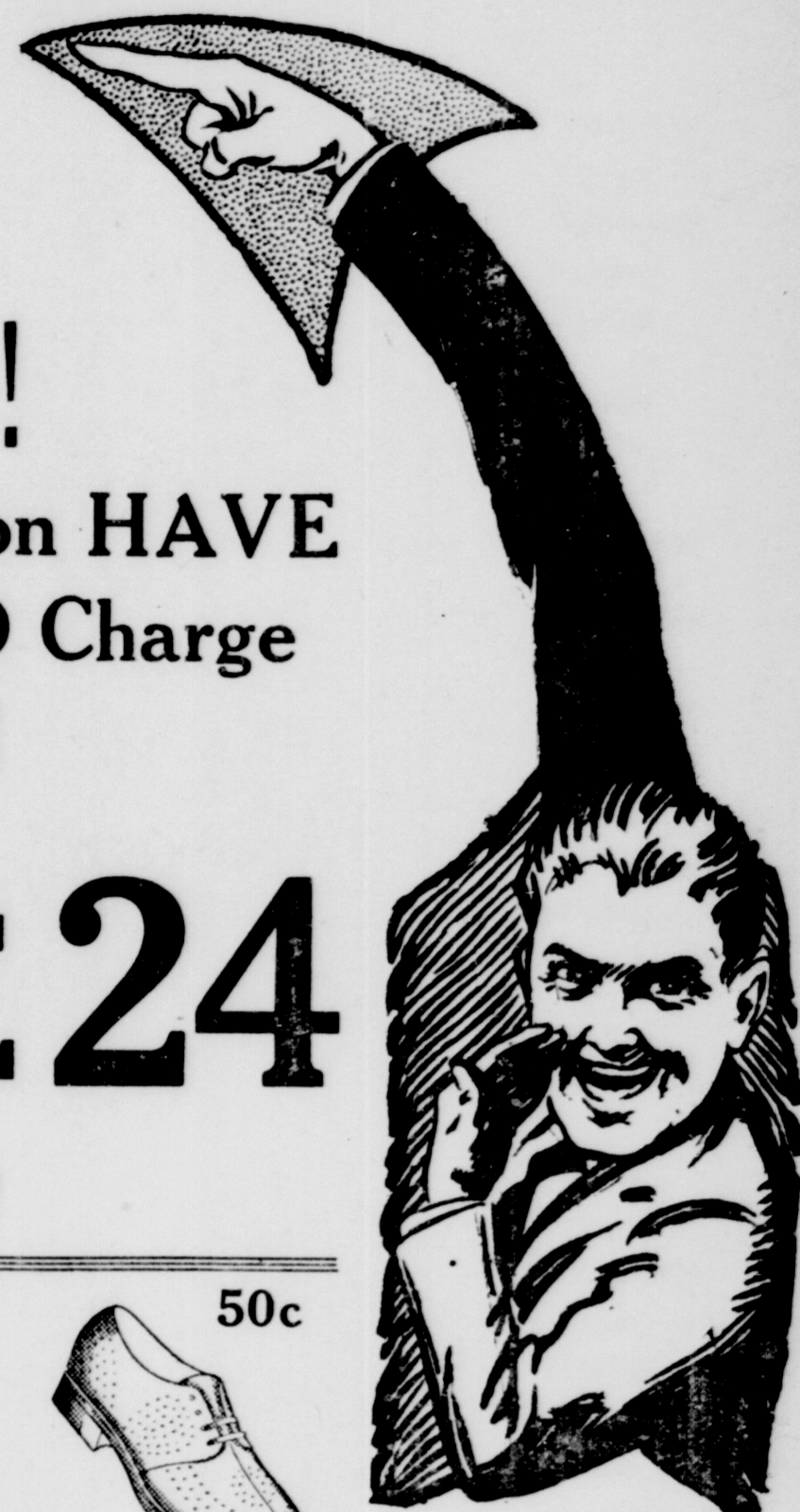
BUY NOW, You Will Have To Pay HIGHER PRICES!

Why?...Because Every Manufacturing Company in the United States will Soon HAVE TO COMPLY with the New Wage and Hour Law...and will HAVE TO Charge MORE for Merchandise. So My advice is to BUY NOW!

! SALE STARTS **FRIDAY, JUNE 24**

THIS SALE IS DIFFERENT

DON'T MISS IT!



FREE!

FREE!

FREE!

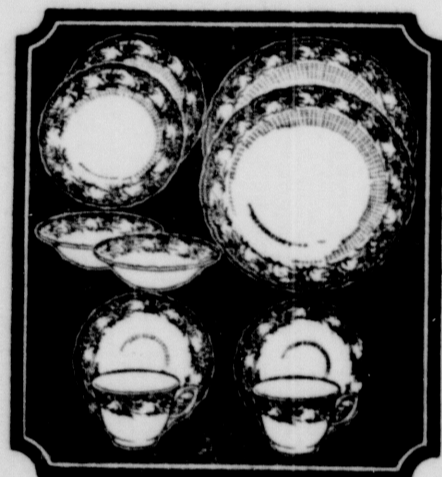
Absolutely Given Away FREE To Customers

50 Sets, 42 Pieces to a Set



42 PIECE VIRGINIA SHAPE WITH WILD ROSE SPRAYS... IT IS REALLY AND TRULY A BEAUTIFUL SET OF TABLEWARE, AND IS FINE ENOUGH AND GOOD ENOUGH FOR ANY TABLE ON EARTH... AND IT'S FREE. DON'T COST YOU A CENT. YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE ANY CHANCE, NO DRAWINGS, NO COUPONS, NO LUCK... NO NOTHING... FOR THEY ARE FREE... ABSOLUTELY FREE.

SEE SAMPLE IN OUR WINDOW



36 in. Flocked Voiles
36 in. Printed Dimities
36 in. Printed Batistes
35 in. Printed Voiles
36 in. Printed Cords

EXTRA TABLES — EXTRA SAVINGS —

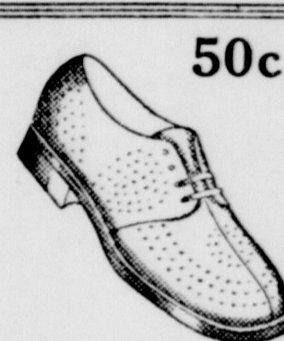
VALUES UP TO 19c THE YARD

10 Cents per Yard

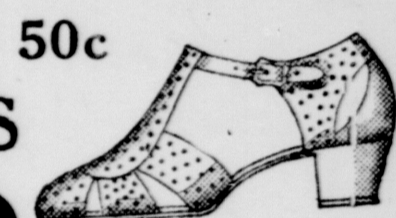
THIS SALE IS DIFFERENT



50c



50c



50c

CLOSE-OUT On SHOES

1 And 2
PAIRS OF A KIND

SALE
PRICE **50**
CENTS PER PAIR

VALUES
from

\$1.00 TO \$3.50

BE SURE and get your Size, for they are not returnable, as they are Close-Outs... These PUMPS and OXFORDS are in all leathers and colors, and make positively the GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN

SUMMER SHOES

Everything in the Store has been Greatly Reduced in Price. THIS SALE is Different.

A VALUE THAT DEFIES ALL COMPETITION
The Newest Designs...the Latest Colors

IF EVER IN YOUR LIFE YOU
REALLY WANTED A BARGAIN...

Women's Summer HATS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

PRICES
**\$1.00
\$1.24
\$1.49
\$1.98**

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY WOMAN'S
HAT IN THE STORE AT THE
SALE PRICE

49c

SALE of Men's Shirts

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Men's New Spring and Summer
Dress Shirts with
NO-WILT
Collars

VALUE **\$1.49**
SALE PRICE
88c

SAMPLE DRESS SHIRTS
SAMPLE WORK SHIRTS



including some CLOSE-OUTS
Valued **75c to \$1.50**
SALE PRICE **59c**

Get yourself a dozen of them—
They are sure a bargain.

8 Big Bargain Days JUNE 24th thru JULY 2nd

BUY NOW

It's Easy to **SAVE!**
HERE!

A GOOD
Garden Hoe
With Good Handle
Value 75c
SALE PRICE
39c

CANDY
MIXED TID-BITS CANDY
A thousand different flavors.
Sold only in 1-lb. lots
SALE **10c** lb.

Girls' Pajamas
SIZES 4 to 10
IN SAMPLES—
CLOSE-OUT PRICE
29c PAIR

Sale Starts **FRIDAY, June 24**

Girls' ANKLETS

GOOD GRADE FORMS IN NEW
COLORS — Some have slight
imperfections...

SALE PRICE **5c** PAIR

**Child's Rayon Sport
SWEATERS**

SHORT
SLEEVES

4 To 14
SALE PRICE **19c** EACH

WOMEN'S DRESSES

FOR STREET AND HOUSE WEAR

• A Brand New Shipment Just Re-
ceived, and some of our Odds and
Ends added, to close. Come and take
your pick. Sales are final. We can-
not exchange — be-
cause there won't be
any left to exchange

SALE PRICE **49c**

EACH



MEN'S PANTS

SUMMER-TIME SLACKS
IN STRIPES AND
CHECKS

VALUES
\$1.00 to \$2.50

WORK PANTS IN BLUE DENIM
WORK PANTS IN FAST-COLORED
KHAKI
WORK PANTS IN GRAY DUCKING

SALE PRICE **88c**

Men's Felt Hats

IN ALL STAPLE SHAPES—GENUINE BEAVER BRAND
ALL PRICES TO SUIT YOU

POCKETBOOKS

At New Low Prices!

WOMEN'S PANTIES

...NICE SUMMER PANTIES... IN RAYONS AND SILKS...

WHILE THEY LAST—
SALE PRICE

15c

New SHOES

for
GIRLS



ALL SIZES
3 to 8

• THESE SHOES WILL
never have been shown
before the Sale opens.
They have JUST AR-
RIVED, and are the
Latest Summer
Styles.

SANDAL
PUMPS **\$1.24**

CREPE SOLE
OXFORD **\$1.98**

TAN AND WHITE
OXFORD **\$1.98**

CUT OUT
OXFORD **\$1.48**

**Men's
SHORTS**

TUB FAST COLORS IN MEN'S
SUMMER SHORTS

SALE PRICE
15c

The GREEN TAG STORE

HONDO
TEXAS

The BROWN MOUSE

by Herbert Quick



CHAPTER III

What Is a Brown Mouse?

Immediately upon the accidental election of Jim Irwin to the position of teacher of the Woodruff school, he developed habits somewhat like a ghost's or a bandit's. That is, he walked of nights and on rainy days. On fine days, he worked in Colonel Woodruff's fields as of yore. Jim's salary was to be just \$360 for nine months' work in the Woodruff school, and he was to find himself—and his mother. Therefore, he had to indulge in his loose habits of night walking and roaming about after hours only, or on holidays and in foul weather. The Simms family, being from the "mountains" of Tennessee, were rather startled one night, when Jim Irwin, homely, stooped and errandless, silently appeared in their family circle about the front door. They had lived where it was the custom to give a whoop from the big road before one passed through the palin's and up to the house. Otherwise, how was one to know whether the visitor was friend or foe?

From force of habit, Old Man Simms started for his gun-rack at Jim's ap-



Old Man Simms Started for His Gun.

pearance, but the Lincolnian smile and the low slow speech, so much like his own in some respects, ended that.

"Stranger," said Mr. Simms, after greetings had been exchanged, "you're right welcome, but in my kentry you'd find it dangerous to walk in this way."

"How so?" queried Jim Irwin.

"You'd more'n likely git shot up some," replied Mr. Simms, "unless you whooped from the big road."

"I didn't know that," replied Jim. "I'm ignorant of the customs of other countries. Would you rather I'd whoop from the big road—nobody else will."

"I reckon," replied Mr. Simms, "that we'll have to accommodate ourselves to the ways here."

Evidently Jim was the Simms' first caller since they had settled on the little brushy tract whose hills and trees reminded them of their mountains. Low hills, to be sure, with only a footing of rocks where the creek had cut through, and not many trees, but down in the creek bed, with the oaks, elms and box-elders arching overhead, the Simmses could imagine themselves beside some run falling into the French Broad, or the Holston. The creek bed was a withdrawing room in which to retire from the eternal black soil and level cornfields of Iowa.

The soil was so poor, in comparison with those black uplands, that the owner of the old wood-lot could find no renter but it was better than the soil in the mountains, and suited the lonesome Simmses much more than a better farm would have done. They were not of the Iowa people anyhow, not understood, not their equals—they were "pore," and expected to stay "pore"—while the Iowa people all seemed to be either well-to-do, or expecting to become so.

Jim Irwin asked Old Man Simms about the fishing in the creek, and whether there was any duck shooting spring and fall.

"We git right smart of these little panfish," said Mr. Simms, "an' Calista done shot two butterball ducks about 'tater-plantin' time."

Calista blushed—but this stranger, so much like themselves, could not see the rosy suffusion. The allusion gave him a chance to look about him at the family. There was a boy of sixteen, a girl—the duck-shooting Calista—younger than Raymond—a girl of eleven, named Virginia, but called Jennie—and a smaller lad who rejoiced in the name of McGeehee, but was mercifully called Buddy.

Calista squirmed for something to say. "Raymond runs a line of traps when the fur's prime," she volunteered.

"He'll have to be a big man to make anything out of the job of a country school teacher," said Jennie.

"Any job's as big as the man who holds it down," said her father.

Next day Jim received a letter from Jennie.

"Dear Jim," it ran. "Father says you are sure to have a hard time—the school board's against you, and all that. But he added 'I'm for Jim, anyhow.' I thought you'd like to know this. Also he said, 'Any job's as big as the man who holds it down.' And I believe this also, and I'm for you, too! You are doing wonders even before the school starts in getting the pupils interested in a lot of things, which, while they don't belong to school work, will make them friends of yours. I don't see how this will help you much, but it's a fine thing, and shows your interest in them. Don't be too original. The wheel runs easiest in the beaten track. Yours, Jennie."

Jennie's caution made no impression on Jim—but he put the letter away, and every evening took it out and read the words, "I'm for you, too!" The colonel's dictum, "Any job's as big as the man who holds it down," was an Emersonian truism to Jim. It reduced all jobs to an equality, and it meant equality in intellectual and spiritual development. It didn't mean, for instance, that any job was as good as another in making it possible for a man to marry—and Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" returned to kill and drag off her "I'm for you, too!"

CHAPTER IV

The First Day of School.

Jim Irwin was full of his Emerson's "Representative Men," and his Carlyle's "French Revolution," and the other old-fashioned, excellent, good literature which did not cost over 25 cents a volume; and he had pored long and with many thrills over the pages of Matthews' "Getting On in the World." His view of efficiency was that it is the capacity to see opportunity where others overlook it, and make the most of it.

All through his life he had had his own plans for becoming great. And all the time he was bare-footed, ill-clad and dreamed his dreams to the accompaniment of the growl of the plow cutting the roots under the brown furrow-slice, or the whooshing of the milk in the pail. At twenty-eight, he considered these dreams over.

As for this new employment, he saw no great opportunity in it. He went into the small, mean, ill-paid task as a part of the day's work, with no knowledge of the stirring of the nation for a different sort of rural school, and no suspicion that there lay in it any highway to success in life. He rather wondered why he had allowed Jennie's sneer to sting him into the course of action which put him in this new relation to his neighbors.

But, true to his belief in honest, thorough work, like a general preparing for battle, he examined his field of operations. His manner of doing this seemed to prove to Colonel Woodruff, who watched it with keen interest as something new in the world, that Jim Irwin was possibly a Brown Mouse. But the colonel knew only a part of Jim's performances. He saw Jim clothed in slickers, walking through rainstorms to the houses in the Woodruff district, as greedy for every moment of rain as a haymaker for shine; and he knew that Jim made a great many evening calls.

But he did not know that Jim was making what our sociologists call a survey. For that matter, neither did Jim; for books on sociology cost more than 25 cents a volume, and Jim had never seen one. However, it was a survey. To be sure, he had long known everybody in the district, save the Simmses—and he was now a friend of all that exotic race; but there is knowing and knowing.

He now had note-books full of facts about people and their farms. He knew how many acres each family possessed, and what sort of farming each husband was doing—live stock, grain or mixed. He knew about the mortgages, and the debts. He knew whether the family atmosphere was happy and contented, or the reverse. He knew which boys and girls were wayward and insubordinate. He made a record of the advancement in their studies of all the children, and what they liked to read. He knew their favorite amusements. He talked with their mothers and sisters—not about the school, to any extent, but on the weather, the horses, the automobiles, the silo-filling machinery and the profits of farming.

Really, though Jennie Woodruff did not see how such doings related to school work, Jim Irwin's school was running full blast in the homes of the district and the minds of many pupils, weeks and weeks before that day when he called them to order on the Monday specified in his contract as the first day of school.

Con Bonner, who came to see the opening, voiced the sentiments of the older people when he condemned the school as disorderly. To be sure, there were more pupils enrolled than had ever entered on a first day in the whole history of the school, and it was hard to accommodate them all. But the director's criticism was leveled against the free-and-easy air of the children. Most of them had brought seed corn and a good-sized corn show was on view. There was much argument as to the merits of the various entries. Instead of a language lesson from the text-book, Jim had given them an exercise based on an examination of the ears of corn.

The number exercises of the little chaps had been worked out with ears and kernels of corn. One class in arithmetic calculated the percentage



"That Feller'll Never Do."

of inferior kernels at tip and butt to the full-sized grains in the middle of the ear.

All the time, Jim Irwin, awkward and uncouth, clad in his none-too-good Sunday suit and trying to hide behind his Lincolnian smile the fact that he was pretty badly frightened and much embarrassed, passed among them, getting them enrolled, setting them to work, wasting much time and laboring like a heavy-laden barge in a sea-way.

"That feller'll never do," said Bonner to Bronson next day. "Looks like a tramp in the schoolroom."

"Wearin' his best, I guess," said Bronson.

"Half the kids call him 'Jim,'" said Bonner.

"That's all right with me," replied Bronson.

"The room was as noisy as a caucus," was Bonner's next indictment, "and the dure was all over corn like a hog-pen."

"Oh! I don't suppose he can get away with it," assented Bronson disgustedly, "but that boy of mine is as tickled as a cat with the whole thing. Says he's goin' regular this winter."

"That's because Jim don't keep no order," said Bonner. "He lets Newt do as he pleases."

"First time he's ever pleased to do anything but deviltry," protested Bronson. "Oh, I suppose Jim'll fall down, and we'll have to fire him—but I wish we could git a good teacher that would git hold of Newt the way he seems to!"

(To Be Continued)

Read all the installments of this story as they appear in this paper for only 25¢. Ask us about it.



CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup.
1 pint tomato pulp or canned tomato soup
1 1/2 cups water
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 tsp. soda

Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.

Shirred Eggs.
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1/4 tsp. pepper
6 eggs
2 tbsp. fat
Grated cheese

Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

Milk is a lime food, a vitamin food, a muscle builder and a bone builder—available to young and old—the most nearly perfect and most essential food.

We can do your job printing.

Subscribe for your home paper.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

June 11, Arnold Balzen, Dunlay, Plymouth sedan.
June 14, Gaines-Kollman Chevrolet Co., Hondo, Chevrolet master sedan.
June 14, W. A. Bendele, Hondo, Pontiac sedan.
June 14, J. A. Roberson, Devine, Ford Tudor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

June 11, Alberto Ramirez and Trinidad Corona.
June 11, Filomeno Garza and Dominga Mares.
June 12, Albert H. Love, Jr., and LaNelle Cude.
June 13, Manuel Sandoval and Gregoria Salazar.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. to John Patton and wife, Floe Patton, warranty deed to 12.82 acres out of M. W. Dikes Original Survey No. 27. Consideration \$840.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. to L. S. McDaniel, warranty deed to 16.75 acres out of P. Bellemere Original Survey No. 496. Consideration \$600.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. to Jess F. Balding, warranty deed to 15 acres of land out of Jac. Steinhart Original Survey No. 500. Consideration \$450.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. to Fred Cope, warranty deed to 10 acres out of F. J. Marquis Original Survey No. 497 and P. Bellemere Original Survey No. 496. Consideration \$600.00.

Alamo National Bank, Trustee, et al to Hillary N. Bettison, warranty deed to Lot No. 1, in West Heights out of Survey No. 20, David Harvey. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

John Timberlake and wife to J. M. Dider, warranty deed to 122 acres of land out of original Survey No. 5, Robert Atkinson. Consideration \$1525.00.

Henry A. Naegelin et al to Joe R. Naegelin et al, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to the following tracts of land: 40 acres of land, Farm Lot No. 37, Survey No. 42, McMullen Grant; 40 acres of land, Farm Lot No. 38, Survey No. 42, McMullen Grant; 20 acres of land, the southeast one-half of Farm Lot No. 39, Survey No. 42, McMullen Grant. Consideration \$6500.00.

John T. Briscoe Jr. to Hattie R. Briscoe, warranty deed to Lot No. 2, New City Block No. 13, of the Hattox Addition to town of Devine. Consideration \$10.00.

The Wheeler Kelly & Hagney Investment Company to Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., warranty deed to 37.53 acres out of P. J. Salott Original Survey No. 498. Ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration.

Evergreen Cemetery to J. A. Whitlock No. J. Consideration \$5.00.

Hugo Brotze to Heirs of Paul Protze and Carolina Brotze, deceased, warranty deed to a small parcel of land 50 ft. x 50 ft. out of original survey No. 416, M. Anderson. One dollar and other good and valuable consideration.

MRS. LINA HUTH JENSEN RITES HELD FRIDAY.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lina Huth Jensen, 83, daughter of an early Texas colonist and a resident of Kerrville for the past 22 years, were held Friday afternoon from the chapel of the Smith Funeral Home, with Rev. Paul S. Van Dyke, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Bob Holdsworth, Roy Hollar, Kirk Holdsworth, L. W. Eldridge, John R. Leavell and Dent Taylor.

Following an illness of several months, death came to Mrs. Jensen last Thursday at the home of Richard Holdsworth, 1145 Broadway. She had made her home with the Holdsworth family since 1916.

Mrs. Jensen was born at Castroville on November 1, 1854. Her father, Louis Huth, was one of the founders of Castroville, being secretary to Count Henri De Castro, who in 1842 brought to America the colony of Alsatian French that established the quaint village on the banks of the Medina River. The settlement was named for Count Castro, to whom the Republic of Texas granted a large tract of land for colonization purposes.

As a small child Mrs. Jensen moved with her parents from Castroville to San Antonio, where in 1878 she was married to the late Fred Jensen. Soon after her marriage, she moved with her husband to a ranch in Frio County, near the town of Moore, where she continued to reside until the death of her husband, and 22 years ago she came to Kerrville to make her home with the Holdsworths.

Early in life Mrs. Jensen was confirmed in the Lutheran Church and continued to be a devoted member up to the time of her passing.

Mrs. Jensen remembered many stirring incidents of Southwest Texas frontier days when marauding Indians harassed the settlers. She often told of the time her family left San Antonio when she was a small child, going to Bandera to escape the cholera epidemic which claimed hundreds of lives in Bexar County preceding the Civil War. The trip was made in an ox wagon.

The aged woman left no immediate relatives. Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Holdsworth, passed away only a few months ago. —Kerrville Times, June 9, 1938.

A gallant man is above ill words.—Selden.

Subscribe for your home paper.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

SUSIE—that is Mrs. Jo—She says to me the other day, Josephus, she says, what is this pump priming business I am all the time seeing in the paper?

And I was brought up in the country and have tried to prime a pump when the well was dry, and you can keep priming it till the cows come home and all you get is a wheeze and a gurgle. So that is the way I explained it.

But Susie, she says, I am not talking about any pump in the country—I am talking about pumping money like they do down in Wash.

So I says, pouring water in a pump, when the well is dry, and pouring money in a gopher's hole, like in Wash., it is no different. And if you get back half what you put in, you are doing good.

And Susie says, who is getting the money—and do you have to crawl into a gopher's hole to get it? And I says, with the diet I am on, I could easily enough get in a gopher's hole.

So nothing came of our conversation—and it is the same with pump priming.

Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC.

On July the 21st a Crippled Children's Diagnostic Clinic will be held at the First Baptist Church in Uvalde. The crippled children of this entire district which comprises the following counties: Uvalde, Dimmit, La Salle, Frio, Medina, Bander, Real, Edwards, Val Verde, Terrell, Maverick, Zavala, and Kinney—also any other county near enough may send anyone they wish.

We realize that this area has only three public health nurses within this entire area and it is hard to get such a clinic worked up. So the people of Uvalde County feel they should reach beyond their borders to assist their neighbors in this great work. Some of these counties are organized with workers to fully carry on this work within their own counties and to them we urge that they join hands with Uvalde in making this one of the most far-reaching pieces of work in Texas. We are neighbors in the work so let's be co-workers as well.

Each county is being asked to locally be responsible for the finding as well as the opportunity for these cases, their own crippled children, to come to the clinic. The following services will be given: Diagnosing and recommending treatment for new cases; checking the old cases to see if further treatment is needed; and the cases which have been completed in treatment given the opportunity to discuss with the state plans for rehabilitation or further schooling. The ages are from birth to twenty-one years old. We wish to emphasize the importance of early treatment for all these cases, especially hair-lipped and burns. Early treatment means shorter treatment. The Uvalde Public Health Nurse will visit every county and discuss the work with the people before the clinic. All Rotarians, Lions, Crippled Children's County Committees, and Parent-Teacher Associations are urged to sponsor the work in their counties and send names of children found to the nurse at Uvalde. The Uvalde Rotary Club, Lions Club, P. T. A., County Counsel, and Crippled Children's Committee are working with the Public Health Service of Uvalde. Also the Uvalde American Legion Post. May we depend on the other counties doing their part?

The question has been asked so often, "What may we expect from this Crippled Children's Diagnostic Clinic to be held in Uvalde on the 21st of July?" that I feel the necessity of explaining thoroughly through the papers of each county so there will be no mix-up.

Any parent having a child 21 years old or under, who is afflicted with any type of crippled condition, or cleft palate, may be brought to the clinic by the parent and an orthopedic specialist will check the child and tell the parent what can be done. The parent then can choose what orthopedic specialist they prefer to do the work and it will be done free. The cases already having received treatment from the Crippled Children's Division will be checked to see what further treatment is needed or if the home treatment is being carried out properly. Then again, all cases whose treatment has been completed with the State Rehabilitation centers with the State Rehabilitation centers as training in a suitable vocation for such a person.

This clinic will give this entire area of Texas a complete survey of their crippled children and their need for rehabilitation, and also a chance for them to clear up insofar as possible these cases. Some may say they don't like what they do to these crippled children. Many mothers say, "I have waited until my child is so far advanced in the deformity that he could never be able to do what he should be able to do." In the early stages of the disease, in the early stages of anyone when you yourself have failed to fail it is or have to continue to fail it is left to you. Parent, give your child a chance and make it proud of you when it becomes old enough to realize the benefits with open arms. We will meet you with open arms at Uvalde on the 21st day of July at the First Baptist Church. The women will see that you and your child are fed at the noon hour free.

—MRS. ETHEL LINDLEY, Uvalde County Health Nurse.

GRELL'S GROCERY.

Patrons of the Raye Theatre know that Mr. Jennings has provided the best of everything in the amusement line for their pleasure. It is the purpose of Grell's Grocery to do the same in providing for your grocery wants. If not already one of their satisfied customers they invite you to give them a call. Remember the place, just across the street from southwest corner of College Square.

NONNIE'S POPCORN MACHINE TO CONTINUE OUTPUT.

Nonnie Jennings' popular popcorn machine will move from its old location in the Colonial Theatre, to the lobby of the new Raye Theatre, and on opening night, June 29, will be ready to serve former and new customers with that tasty, popped-in-seasoning popcorn.

WILLIAMS ROOFING CO. FURNISH ROOF.

The Williams Roofing and Sheet Metal Works, 308 Hedges Street, San Antonio, roofers for the Raye Theatre, is owned and operated by J. A. Williams and has a reputation unexcelled, having served San Antonio and vicinity for over twenty years.

A complete and dependable service is available for applying tile, roof, bonded roofs, asbestos shingles, asphalt shingles and roll roofing, sheet metal work, air conditioning and ventilation. Their long and wide experience make them experts in their line of work.

WE CONGRATULATE THE PATRONS OF MR. JENNINGS' RAYE THEATRE ON THE SPLENDID FACILITIES HE HAS ARRANGED FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT, AND ASK YOU TO REMEMBER

THE AZTEC CAFE

WHICH CARRIES A LARGE STOCK OF ALL TEXAS BEERS IN REAL ICE COLD BOTTLES, FOR 10c PER BOTTLE. ALL KINDS OF MEXICAN DISHES A SPECIALTY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RAYE THEATRE!

BARTLETT COCKE Architect

MAVERICK BUILDING

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

GREETINGS AND SUCCESS TO THE RAYE THEATRE

O. H. Miller THE INSURER

Since 1907

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR NEW NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR ON THE OPENING OF THE NEW RAYE.

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT

San Antonio Public Service Co.

The Hondo National Bank

CONGRATULATES MR. JENNINGS AND THE PUBLIC OF HONDO AND VICINITY ON THE GENEROUS PATRONAGE THAT HAS MADE THE NEW RAYE THEATRE POSSIBLE.

Loyalty to a home enterprise is loyalty to the community, and by it all prosper.

GO TO THE RAYE THEATRE FOR HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT—

COME TO
C. U. Barrientes
FOR FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON
On The College Square

LOYALTY TO A COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE HAS BUILT THE BEAUTIFUL RAYE THEATRE

A STRUCTURE THAT IS THE COMMUNITY'S PRIDE.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. JENNINGS!

GRELL'S GROCERY

SERVING THE COMMUNITY WITH THE BEST IN GROCERIES

Muennink Tractor & Implement Co.

— HEADQUARTERS AT HI-WAY GARAGE —

CONGRATULATES HONDO'S MOVIE FANS ON THE SPLENDID ACCOMMODATIONS AFFORDED BY THE RAYE THEATRE.

WE, TOO, STRIVE TO PLEASE OUR CUSTOMERS

Open After the Show

BEST WISHES TO R. L. JENNINGS ON THE OPENING OF THE RAYE THEATRE.

Williams Roofing & Sheet Metal Works

SHEET METAL WORK AND BONDED ROOFS

307 Hedges St.,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

"There Is No Substitute For QUALITY"

WE FEEL JUSTLY PROUD THAT MR. AND MRS. R. L. JENNINGS HAVE GIVEN HONDO AND MEDINA COUNTY THE BEAUTIFUL NEW RAYE THEATRE.

CONGRATULATIONS

WINDROW DRUG STORE

YOUR DRUGGISTS SINCE 1898

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS TO R. L. JENNINGS ON THE OPENING OF THE RAYE THEATRE.

HONDO LUMBER CO.

SEE US FOR ANYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE

Phone 103

WE RECOGNIZE THE UNTIRING EFFORTS OF MR. AND MRS. R. L. JENNINGS TO GIVE HONDO THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT — AND EXTEND HEARTY GOOD WISHES FOR THE SUCCESS OF THEIR NEW RAYE THEATRE.

FLY DRUG CO.

OPEN FOR YOUR REFRESHMENT AND CONVENIENCE BEFORE AND AFTER THE SHOW

GO TO THE RAYE

FOR

AMUSEMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT

COME TO

The Plaza Bar

FOR REFRESHMENTS

BEER, BOTTLED COLD DRINKS, QUICK LUNCHES

Open After the Show—STEP IN!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MAGNIFICENT NEW RAYE THEATRE—

A
CONSTRUCTIVE
ACHIEVEMENT

—A SOURCE OF PRIDE TO HONDO AND MEDINA COUNTY

E. P. Beinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

CONGRATULATIONS TO R. L. JENNINGS

ON HIS CONSTRUCTIVE AND PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT—

—AND SUCCESS TO THE NEW RAYE THEATRE.

ALAMO LUMBER CO.

IF IT'S LUMBER YOU WANT, REMEMBER THE ALAMO

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Banderita and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, JUNE 24, 1938

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of the Herald.—M. E.

AUSTIN, June 20.—A new kind of political medicine man—the like of which has not been seen before in Texas—engaged the avid attention of the old line politicians here this week, and brought on millions of words of political talk. He is W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour miller, who, with his hill-billy string band, has been entertaining some thousands of Texans for years on a radio program designed to sell flour.

Opening at Waco before a crowd variously estimated at from 8,000 to 15,000 persons, O'Daniel mixed entertainment and hill-billy music with political talk, and aroused his crowd to wildest enthusiasm. He followed through with record-breaking crowds at several West Texas points, and this week was taking his campaign into the small towns and cities of populous North and East Texas—where the votes are thick.

Experts Puzzled

O'Daniel's enthusiastic reception stirred political talk and speculation in every corner of the State. From many rural communities, and even from some larger cities, came reports—admittedly exaggerated by the heat and excitement of the moment—that he was going to sweep McCraw and Thompson and Hunter—admittedly the three leading candidates—right out of the race and win the election. Cooler analysis discounted these reports, of course, but the political managers were frankly deeply interested, and some were worried. In Bill McCraw's camp, especially, the gloom was thick and obvious. Bill heretofore has been the master exponent of the informal, "showmanship" type of campaigning, and his backers figured he had most of the voters who favor the jovial backslap and the funny story or wisecrack that engenders a real belly-laugh as "in the bag" for McCraw. Obviously, then, any serious turning of this group who like to be entertained, toward the hill-billy candidate would cut into McCraw's vote. The McCraw brain trust evidenced this worry when they put Mayor Tom Miller, of Austin, on the radio, and made what many experts here pronounced a major strategic mistake by attacking O'Daniel as a "jitterbug" candidate. That revealed, the observers declared, who is worst worried by the hill-billy candidate and his string band.

Thompson Ignores Him

Ernest Thompson, whose platform and speeches throughout the campaign have been designed to catch attention from the serious-minded voter who thinks about state problems, and particularly the farmer and rancher, took no cognizance of the O'Daniel phenomenon. He pushed ahead vigorously, advocating relief for farmers, liberalized pensions for old folks, industrial development of Texas, and relief from new taxes. If O'Daniel catches Thompson votes, the defection likely will occur in the farmers' ranks, and it will not be so serious, the experts believe, as his forays into McCraw's strength.

Thompson also got another break when the Democratic Committee, as forecast in this column last week, summarily ruled "Vernest O. Thompson" off the ballot, when he failed to appear and explain his uncertainty about his own name. "Vernest's" campaign manager threatened a lawsuit, but so far hasn't filed it. Beaumont was awarded the September Democratic state convention, after eloquent pleas by the veteran Beeman Strong, and other supporters of

the South Texas Oil metropolis.

Gas Case In Court

Back before the Austin court of Civil Appeals this week was the celebrated Lone Star gas rate controversy, remanded two weeks ago by the U. S. Supreme Court. The State took the case back for resubmission and additional argument, asking the Court of Civil Appeals to reform its judgment, which was in favor of the rate cut ordered by the Railroad Commission for 275 Texas towns, in line with the high court decision in favor of the Lone Star. Although the State filed a motion asking the case be advanced, court attaches believed it unlikely the court would get to the matter before the summer recess, so that the election, in which the case has become quite an issue, will be over before additional court action is taken.

Campaign Notes

The politicians in office at Austin this year are getting a "break" because of the fact that public interest, slow to awaken this year, has been centered largely on the "big show" staged by gubernatorial candidates so far. Opponents of the better-known folks in office have a hard time arousing interest under such circumstances, thus making the incumbents, including Judge C. V. Terrell, of the Railroad Commission; L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Education; George Sheppard, Comptroller, and Treasurer Charley Lockhart, favorites to repeat. . . . Tom Love, once Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under the Wilson administration, tossed his hat into the ring as an opponent of Hatton W. Sumners, congressman from Dallas, this week-end. Love has been an ardent New Dealer, while Sumners has differed with the President on the court-reform bill, and other New Deal measures. Sumners is chairman of the important Judiciary committee, with 24 years of service in Congress. . . . Love served as State Senator from Dallas, and Democratic national committeeman for Texas, and was beaten for Lieutenant Governor by Barry Miller, with the Klan and prohibition as issues, way back when those issues were hot in Texas. . . . Rogers Kelley, Hidalgo county district attorney who is running for the Senate from the Valley district, got a real break when, after he had been advocating for weeks, pressure on Washington to settle the Rio Grande irrigation water problem with Mexico, a drought sent the River so low that most of the voters in the district were threatened with ruin, and made the water issue a paramount one down there. . . . Politicians here were holding their breath, awaiting nomination by President Roosevelt of the newly authorized Federal Judge for South Texas, expected any day. . . . with Gov. Allred still a hot favorite with most wise ones as the new Judge. . . . They were also watching announcements in connection with the President's forthcoming trip through Texas, to see if any of the gubernatorial candidates will "get a nod" from the White House.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR.

Court of Honor which was held at Castroville was a huge success in every detail. Over one hundred people attended and everyone enjoyed the evening. The Boy Scouts enjoyed the watermelon feed which was donated by A. J. Gidley, Chairman of the Court of Honor.

The following boys received advancement:

SECOND CLASS

Troop 158, Castroville—Harvey Baby, Kenneth Hans, Basil Karm, Mark Mechler, Clovis Schweers, Clauberoun Tschirhart, and Wesley Whitehead;

Troop 159, Hondo—Lee Dell Williams, E. J. Williams, Gus Cameron, Clayde Johnson, Elmo Pape, Joe English.

FIRST CLASS

Troop 185—Henry Schott, Jr., Richard Schott.

MERIT BADGES

Troop 158—Wm. Saathoff, Jr., Safety, Physical Development, Cooking, Cycling; Richard Schott, Carpentry, Handicraft.

The Troop Charter was presented to Troop 116, Lytle.

We have frequent inquiries from people seeking farms, ranches or homes in town for rent or lease. Moral, advertise your rental property in the Anvil Herald. tf.

KILLA-WORM

OUR SPECIAL FARMER'S BARGAIN

FARMING, our monthly rural home journal, three \$1.00 years for \$1.00

The Semi-Weekly Farm News, a Texas newspaper for the farm home, one \$1.00 year—\$2.00

Total Value \$2.00

By special arrangement we can send this two dollar value, both papers for the time specified, for only \$1.50

This offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time. Order at once, new or renewal.

Address
FLETCHER'S FARMING
HONDO, TEXAS

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

HAVE WE STOPPED SPENDING?

The trouble with the country now, argues one school of economists, is that we have stopped spending. It is as simple as that! All we need to do is resume spending! Hence the need for pump priming.

Stopped spending? Let's see. Not counting the soldiers' bonus, here is the record of government spending for the first nine months of each fiscal year since 1932:

July 1, 1932, to April 1, 1933	\$3,777,067,909
July 1, 1933, to April 1, 1934	4,848,004,417
July 1, 1934, to April 1, 1935	5,062,459,201
July 1, 1935, to April 1, 1936	5,337,110,349
July 1, 1936, to April 1, 1937	5,520,982,140
July 1, 1937, to April 1, 1938	5,676,045,774

Resume spending? When did we ever stop?

Congressional probing is a continuous process in the National Capital, but seldom have there been as many investigations during adjournment as there will be this summer. At least a dozen inquiries are to be conducted by the groups remaining behind, spending approximately \$1,000,000 between now and the November elections.

In the months ahead there will be staged a wide range of investigations by Congressional groups. They will delve into varied fields of business, government and politics. Their work is significant because their findings and recommendations will be the basis for many legislative proposals at the next session of the Congress.

—WS—

Largest and most spectacular of summer inquiries will be the half-million dollar probe of so-called "monopolies." Whether it is to be a genuinely constructive probe of all phases of the problem or is merely to be a stage for more anti-business fireworks displays is the question on the minds of the Capital's newspaper corps and other observers.

Spokesmen for industry have gone on record favoring a study of the "monopoly problem" but urge that it be broad enough to include all "monopolies." In that event, the present monopoly of government in the field of taxation and regulation and the monopolistic dominance of some labor unions over the freedom of workers should not be overlooked, they feel.

—WS—

Citizenship in this free land of ours—the richest in the world from the standpoint of living standards, wealth and resources—is still worth \$10, government officials have decided after considerable deliberation. Therefore, they have spiked a move to lower the fees on naturalization papers.

The "price" for admission to this stronghold of Democracy has varied considerably in recent years. It went from \$6 to \$20 in boom days and then dropped to \$10 in 1934. It's worth many times that, we'd say.

—WS—

Incidentally, the foreign-born Americans are coming in for attention under the new pump-priming spending program—the WPA is teaching them Esop's famous "Fables" as part of its work!

And here's another pump that is being primed by WPA: It has allotted nearly \$200,000 for men to count the trees in a mid-western city!

—WS—

Even government, it seems, has its

seasonal "peaks and valleys." A "seasonal pick-up" is the reason given by the government for the recent increase in the number of government employees. An increase of 9,847 is reported for the month of April, bringing the total number of persons on the Federal payroll to a new all time peak of 826,319.

And what "season" is it? No one seems to offer an explanation.

—WS—

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Rep. Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., of Virginia: "Thirty years ago no one had heard about a floor under wages nor a ceiling above hours; no WPA case worker was out looking for clients; no National Youth Administration was offering a college education on easy terms. The only alphabetical arrangement we knew anything about was the old Abe Lincoln "RHOD," which meant "root hog or die."

OBJECTION.

There are two classes in our class-less land: Those who do and those who don't—and too those who won't.

Who WON'T—
—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

Subscribe for your home paper.

Medina County Abstract Co.

(INCORPORATED)
H. E. HAASS, Manager
EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager.
HONDO TEXAS

Complete Tract indexes, Complete Abstracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in Medina county, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County, showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

H. J. MEYER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. Phone 80

JOHN H. MEYER, D. D. S.
General Dentistry
Res. Phone 47

WALTER B. MEYER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. Phone 95

Offices Over Red & White Store
HONDO, TEXAS
Office Phone 81

RUBBER STAMPS

ORDER YOURS
AT
THE ANVIL HERALD OFFICE

IT WILL PAY
YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS
ABOUT YOUR EYES.

V. A. CROW
Jeweler and Optometrist

CITY BAKERY

HONDO, TEXAS

GOOD, FRESH HOME-MADE
BREAD, CAKES AND ROLLS
DAILY—CINNAMON ROLLS
A SPECIALTY.

PHONE 46 FOR FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BEEF, PORK, VEAL, SAUSAGE
AND LARD ALWAYS ON HAND

LOUIS F. ROTHE, Prop.

J. R. Chancey

FIRE, TORNADO, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, PLATE
GLASS AND BURGLARY INSURANCE.
SURETY BONDS

Law Office of L. J. Brucks

TRAVELERS HOTEL

NAGEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO
SINGLE RATE
\$150 AND \$200
WHY PAY MORE

Summer SCHOOL

Earn a salary
3 months sooner

YOUNG PEOPLE who are interested in preparing for business positions are invited to make an early start by enrolling in Summer School. College-grade courses are offered, leading to Secretarial, Accounting, and Business Administration positions.

THOSE WHO BEGIN NOW will be ready for employment when there are fewer graduating from all schools, and therefore have a better choice of positions.

Delightfully cool classrooms. Sessions held daily except Saturdays. Free Employment Service. Write or call for special SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN. No obligation. Regular business courses and intensive summer courses for High School Graduates, College Students, College Graduates, and Teachers.

ASK FOR FREE BULLETIN
SAN ANTONIO BUSINESS COLLEGE
128 W. Commerce Street San Antonio, Texas

Subscribe for the FERGUSON FORUM published at Austin, Texas. Single subscriptions, \$1.50 a year and in clubs of five or more, \$1.00 each.

The FORUM stands for the Old Age Pension for all people over sixty-five years of age and for a Sales Tax to get the money to pay the pension with. During the coming year, we will discuss political candidates and issues vigorously.

If you want to get the news, subscribe today.

JIM, The Editor.

REMIT through FARMING and get BOTH it and the FORUM together for \$1.50

The Poetry Corner
 Edited by
Elsie Parker
 Published by
 American Poetry Association, Inc.
 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

HEART'S SONG.
 A lovely song lives in my heart,
 I hear it ringing clear—
 I listen with my soul apart,
 And know that God is near.
 —DOROTHY LAURA PAYNE, Terrell.

DISCOVERY.
 The sweet and blessed thing called
 love,
 Has called my heart and I respond;
 To beautiful things that shine above,
 Things that I have just now—found.
 —IRENE CUNEO, West Liberty, West Va.

MEDITATE.
 It seems to me tonight
 That I cannot write,
 I need to meditate.
 The things I should have done,
 I did them not.
 The things I could have done
 I forgot.
 —Betty Shamburger Atwood, Tyler, Texas.

BIRTH.
 Purple shadows softly blend
 Into darkness of the night.
 Soon a glowing moon will send
 Dark a lantern for his flight.
 On the window a light tap
 Comes so softly to her ear.
 Life calls with his gentle rap
 Meant for only her to hear.
 Calling her to quickly come
 Through a vale so wide and deep,
 There endure her pain alone
 And her trust with God to keep.
 Softly breaks the Eastern dawn
 Casts a golden halo there,
 And her soul is gently drawn
 Back to mortals' tender care.

Birth of dawning calls the day
 To awaken all the world
 And in adulation pay
 Homage to a new born girl!
 —RUTH HILL HATCHER, Abilene, Texas.

EQUITY.
 It never was intended in God's plan
 That this should be the measure of
 each man
 To live the Biblically allotted span
 Of three score ten—
 Yet, each is given his apportioned
 share
 Of tribulation, joy and grief to bear
 Consistent with his years—though
 none to spare,
 Of three score ten.

—Loytte Humphreyville Athey, Williamstown, W. Va.
BOY SCOUT NOTES.
 Troop No. 139, LaCoste, Texas, registered last week, and will take part in the Court of Honor to be held at Castroville, Thursday, June 16th. Mr. R. H. Brookshire was registered as Scoutmaster and Matt Bader, Chairman of the Troop Committee, assisted by Father P. Schwellmer and W. B. Vincent, Committee-men. The following boys registered as Charter Scouts: Charles McCurry, Calvin Hellums, Marvin Koenig, Quinton H. Ahr, Eugene J. Keller, Jr., Robert Springfield, John Lloyd Zuercher and Stanley Thurman. J. G. Barry announces that the District Committee Meeting of the Medina Valley will be held June 16th at Castroville, also.

The Annual Father and Son Hike will be held at the camp site above Kerrville and across the river from Ingram, beginning Saturday afternoon, June 18th, and closing Sunday afternoon, June 19th. Last year, due to the enthusiastic response of both Scouts and Fathers, it was decided to make this an annual affair. Many of the new Patrol cabins are completed and all of you should have a good time. Bring your own eats and equipment. There is a good place to fish and many of the fathers will enjoy looking around the camp to see where the boys will camp this summer.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS.
 NO. 171—
 Dots—shark.
 Goofygraph—neck of chicken, horn on cow, cow's eye, cow's head through window pane, drainpipe, water not running out of hole in barrel, square bull's eye, "exit" misspelled, hatchet off block, "bull's" misspelled.
 Baseball teams—New York, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland.
 "Q" objects—quack, quartette, queen, quill, quarter, quarts, quart, quilt, quagmire, quilting.
 If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition, HONDO LAND CO.

OCTOBER CARNAGE.

October winds made war upon the trees
 And heaped their dead and dying leaves around
 In dreadful rows and drifts upon the ground,
 At mercy of each vagrant, passing breeze.
 Red havoc there and carnage on the leas
 And on the hilltop lay a sorry mound
 Of dead which there the bitter wind had found
 And strewn, as round a vase may run a frieze.
 But, lo, among the dead and dying, came
 The wind to rout and tear them from their bed
 And scatter them in brown and crimson flame
 And prove that all the quiet were not dead,
 But able yet to flaunt in friendly game
 Ere they once more upon the earth were spread.
 —J. E. ELLIOTT.

AIR CASTLES.
 The while my hands are busy
 I build castles in the air;
 It does not interrupt my work,
 This pastime new and rare.
 No two are ever quite the same
 Though all are high and fine
 From base to shining turrets,
 These air castles of mine.
 They make me think of buildings
 I made long years ago
 Upon grandmother's kitchen floor,
 Cob houses, row on row.
 My air castles are fragile
 And topple, one by one,
 As did those nice cob houses,
 But building is such fun.
 So day by day I rear them
 Of fantasy and dream
 And life for me is brightened
 As aloft my castles gleam.
 —GAZELLE STEVENS SHARP.

IN ACCORD.
 I love the fall, though brief its sway,
 The autumn colors on display
 In browns and russets, saffrons too,
 Rich wines and greens of lovely hue
 With goldenrod in sheer array;
 The yellow fields of golden grain,
 Alluring scent of new-mown hay,
 And nature's echo when I say:
 I love the fall.
 A slumbering spark within me fires
 When I behold fall's revelry,
 That warms my soul and thus inspires
 Accord with nature's harmony;
 And inner me awakes to say:
 I love the fall!
 —SARAH MIZELLE MORGAN.

TODAY.
 No one works but Dad,
 Golf 'n' gin all day
 At the Country Club,
 While Dad makes th' hay.
 Sister's a flapper,
 Brother he's a cad;
 Never mind th' bills,
 Just hand 'em t' Dad.
 —UNK EBENEZER.

BEER STATESMANSHIP
 From The Emporia Daily Gazette.
 It has become obvious ever since the repeal of prohibition that the American brewers were determined not to make the mistake that the brewers made in pre-prohibition days. Then they tied up tightly with the distillers and beer was classed indiscriminately with liquor. The brewers are now trying to get away from the distillers, and a year ago they adopted an independent code, pledged themselves to "conduct their business in conformity with established laws and in co-operation with the authorities." Further, they pledged themselves to support "duly constituted authorities for the elimination of anti-social conditions in the beer business. They pledged themselves to get behind the 'great body of retailers who sell beer as law abiding citizens' and also to back up authorities in preventing 'beer sales to minors or persons who have drunk to excess.' The code aimed high.

It was obvious that Kansas is the one place in the United States where the United States Brewers' Foundation, which was back of the code, with offices in New York, could come and find a fertile field to try out the code. They sent a representative of the Foundation to Kansas. He went to work in a practical manner. He surveyed the beer business in the large counties of Kansas where, if anywhere, the code would crack. He went to the sheriffs and the county attorneys in these counties. He went to the Attorney General of Kansas and told the law enforcing officers everywhere that he wanted their help and he wanted to help them clean up

ALONG GARDEN WALKS.

Lorena was a pretty girl; just 19, intelligent, cultured and possessed of a wonderful personality. Under her straight brows burned two black eyes. She carried grapes in earthen vessels and did not complain. Being on the federal court last week in Fort Worth as a jurymen, I became acquainted with that little lady as she narrated the colorful story of her misspent life on the witness stand. Lorena was an out-of-the-ordinary girl. Circumstances were such in coming down the trail she was not treated right. She did not have access to a quiet home with flowers growing at the doorstep.
 Lorena attracted my attention and won my sympathy. In departing from the court room we rode down the elevator together and, in the meantime, I whispered to her the words of the Man of the hill country: "Young lady: go and sin no more." She answered by saying: "Mr. Martin, I mean to go back home in old North Carolina, go to bed and go to sleep." I could not interpret her meaning but I believe her life will close in a tragedy at her own hands. Had that young lady been raised in a different environment and some one as she came down the trail encouraged her she today would be a good little girl and perhaps the queen of a home with dimpled cheeks babies by her side. The cockeyed world did not treat Lorena right. I believe in the religion of kindness, the religion of sympathy, the religion of mercy. I believe hands that help are as essential as lips that pray.

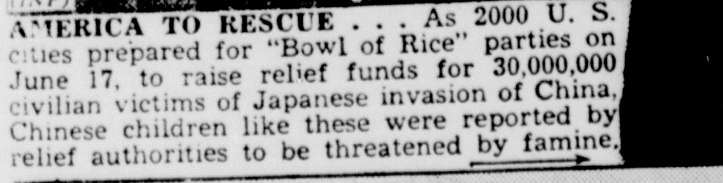
Lorena was raised on a farm. Her father passed away with the tide in early youth. She had great confidence in her fellow man, her church and her God. Like all young ladies, she dreamed of a little cottage and by its side flowers with hearts of gold. She loved, courted but was sadly disappointed. No one hands her a pretty flower. No one says a comforting word. The vase of hope lies shattered at her feet. The game of life is successfully played by those who know how to shift the cards. Little Lorena did not know and of course lost the game. Her days are in the yellow leaf. As I listened to her story I said to myself in the words of Robert G. Ingersoll: "Upon the tenderest hearts the deepest shadows fall."
 Lorena was a victim of the white slave racket. We sent the brute who peddled her body for a few coins to the penitentiary at Leavenworth for a period of seven years, but that does not help her in the daily grind of life. It only helped the writer and the other eleven jurymen. She is only a Magdalene at the gate. I cannot understand why there is disappointment and heartaches in this old world. I cannot understand why thorns grow on flowers. Disappointment should not be in this old world, flowers fade and die. I wish it possible every one could help and him- and herself live right and when the last hour comes their souls will be winged away and not caught by the tides of night. Last but not least, Lorena, who fell to the lowest depth, should be lifted up and pointed to the trembling star of hope.
 R. G. MARTIN, Stephenville, Texas.

FOR RENT: Five-room cottage, centrally located on paved street, electric lights, gas. Phone 127—3-rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

People and Spots in the Late News



SETS "DER MOXIE" STRAIGHT . . . Gene Tunney visited Max Schmeling in training camp to deny report he coached Joe Louis in technique to beat German challenger, who flattened Brown Bomber once before and hopes he can regain heavyweight title by repeating in New York June 22.



AMERICA TO RESCUE . . . As 2000 U. S. cities prepared for "Bowl of Rice" parties on June 17, to raise relief funds for 30,000,000 civilian victims of Japanese invasion of China, Chinese children like these were reported by relief authorities to be threatened by famine.



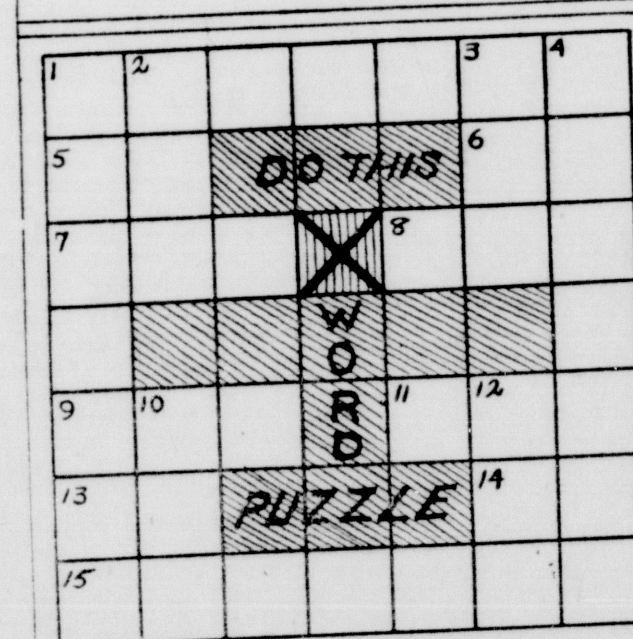
SENTINELS OF BRITISH SKIES . . . Balloons that will hang nets in sky over London to trap air raiders of future thrilled seashore crowds at Cardington in Empire Day demonstration.



ALUMINUM TRIAL OPENS . . . Counsel W. W. Smith says Aluminum Company, long "whipping boy" of government, is required in present anti-trust action in New York to bring two tons of documents, and over 2000 answers to interrogatories 400 miles to try issues already settled in other litigations.

WOWS 'EM IN WHITE . . . Summer beach fashion leaders are following cue of Harriet Sitarr, who appeared at Miami, Fla., swim spots in white ensemble featured by ribbed terry cloth robe, stylists' survey reported.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



- ACROSS**
 1-STRONGLY ATTACHED...
 3-EGYPTIAN SUN-GOD...
 6-NOTE OF MUSIC...
 7-EPOCH...
 8-FRENCH FOR "THE"...
 9-SMALL RUG...
 11-TO OBSTRUCT...
 13-ABBR. FOR EAST INDIES...
 14-YOU AND I...
 15-CLOTHED...
- DOWN**
 1-FANCIED...
 2-ORGAN OF HEARING...
 3-BEFORE...
 4-LONGED FOR...
 10-ATMOSPHERE...
 12-REVERENTIAL FEAR...



LITTLE BUDDY



SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

By Bruce Stuart

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

D'HANIS HAS ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

The W. O. W. Camps of Dist. 5 and the D'Hanis Ft. Lincoln Historical Assn. collaborated in celebrating the 48th anniversary of the W. O. W. Association Sunday, June 19th. Many high officials of the order, members of W. O. W. camps throughout the district, and former D'Hanis citizens swelled the crowd, and at noon a vast throng had gathered at Old Ft. Lincoln where a sumptuous barbecue dinner was served.

After dinner the principal speakers, including Dr. C. J. Koerth, superintendent of the W. O. W. Hospital at San Antonio; J. R. Simms of Ft. Worth, state manager; G. B. Kirk of San Antonio, district manager; Judge Haass of Hondo, and others, were heard. W. N. Saathoff acted as toastmaster. Drill teams from Austin, Tivola, Devine, Voca, and Brady put on their impressive exhibition drills on a downtown street at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Two ball games were played; the Belton W. O. W. team defeated D'Hanis 5 to 3, and the D'Hanis club came back to beat Hondo 1 to 0.

At night the grand street ball was held with the Border Buckaroos of Brady furnishing the music for more than two hundred couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rock had as their guests several days this week Mrs. R. H. McMeans and daughter of Houston, and Mrs. K. K. Hoffman and son of Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Ney of Eagle Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence of Tullaluh, Louisiana, and Marshall Week of Corpus Christi spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finger left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finger of Skidmore for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and to El Paso where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finger, Jr.

Eddie Mueller returned home last Sunday from San Antonio where he has undergone treatment for several months.

Thomas Finger, pitcher for the Corpus Christi baseball team, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ney Rieber and son, and Miss Malba Rieber of Silver City, New Mexico, arrived Friday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Joe Rieber and daughter, Geneva, who had been visiting them, returned with them.

Mrs. Joe Finger Jr. of El Paso arrived Saturday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Angela Poerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ney of Corpus Christi were the week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Zinsmeyer, Miss Grace Zinsmeyer, and John Henry Muennink left Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennessy of Houston.

Miss Marie Britz of San Antonio is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britz.

Arthur Lutz of Morenci, Arizona, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. August Lutz.

Mr. Edgar Reinhart of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart, and Miss Lena Reinhart last week.

Bridge Club

Miss Cornelia Koch was hostess to the Ladies Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Bouquets of shasta daisies adorned the living room. After several games Mrs. Ed. Finger received high score prize for members, and Miss Grace Zinsmeyer for guests. Miss Sarah Rothe low, and Mrs. A. J. Finger drew high for consolation. The hostess served a delicious salad course to the following players: Mesdames Fred Rock, A. J.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

All the issues, including back numbers, containing the installments of our continued story, for 25¢. If not a regular subscriber give this paper

A trial while you enjoy reading the Brown Mouse.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CABLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

SPEECS' WOOD CRAFT SHOP. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. tf.

ALL TEXAS BOTTLE BEERS, BULWEISER, DRAFT, CAN AND BOTTLE. PLAZA BAR.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

AMBULANCE SERVICE anywhere, DAY or NIGHT. John A. Horger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.

Beat the Worms to the Profits. Use Tetra or Arsat Sheep and Goat Drench. WINDROW DRUG STORE. 3tc.

Miss Evelyn Barnes and Miss Dorothy Ann Eckhart, Draughton's Business College students, were here from San Antonio last week-end visiting homefolks.

PRESENTED IN RECITAL.

Misses Evelyn and Margaret Ann Knopp presented their piano and violin pupils in private recital Tuesday evening, June 21, in their home. Parents and friends of the youthful performers were present. The living room was adorned with vases and baskets of pink radiance roses and lighted with pink tapers. In the dining room punch was served. Here the floral decorations were Talisman roses and snapdragons in blending salmon colors. Assisting in serving the guests were Misses Norma Jane Elless, Susie Muennink and Mary Ann Noonan.

The following program was rendered:

"March For Mister Mouse," Frany Koehler; "Pirate Days," Mary Ruth Jesse—Laura Ann Muennink; "Swanee River," arranged by Carl Richter; "Around the Camp Fire," John Thompson—Franklin Bless; "Ballade," F. Burgmuller; "In the Wigwam," Kenneth Forster—Gladys Bohl; "Chiquito," Berna; "Sicilienne," Schumann—Frances Beal;

"Melodie," Walter F. Newton—August J. Cook (violin); "Coquetry," Hugo Reinhold; "Hungarian Dance," Rich. Kleimichel—Laura Ann Muennink;

"Sonata in G," Beethoven—Gladys Bohl; "Romanze," Beethoven—Franklin Bless;

"Sylvia," Oley Speaks; "The Clown," Grant—Schaefer—Frances Beal;

"Andantino," Edwin H. Lemare—August J. Cook (violin); "Le Secret," Leonard Gautier; "Country Gardens," Percy Grainger—Laura Ann Muennink;

"Waltz," Edward Grieg; "Elfin Frolic," Cedric W. Lemont—Gladys Bohl;

"The Isle of Pines," John W. Schaum; "Spanish—Gypsy Dance," Dent Mowrey—Frances Beal.

Two of the pupils, Patsy Lou Kollman and Maybeth Barry, did not appear on the program as they were out of town.

The Misses Knopp entertained the group with several beautiful piano and violin selection at the close of the recital.

NEW ZANE GREY ROMANCE IS MADE INTO FILM DRAMA

The motion picture treatment of Zane Grey's popular "Born to the West" brings John Wayne and Marsha Hunt to the screen of the Raye Theatre on Friday and Saturday, July 1st and 2nd.

The story deals with a happy-go-lucky cowboy, played by Wayne, whose philosophy of life is to keep moving—in any direction, and to find a fight or a frolic without bias toward either.

POSTED.

My pasture is posted against all fishing, hunting and swimming. 17tpd. OSCAR F. SCHMIDT.

The new 1939 six-tube Zenith Radio for only \$16.95 at FLY DRUG CO.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU, OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

Mrs. W. N. Holmes orders the Aavil Herald sent to her home at Leakey, Texas. Mrs. Holmes will be remembered as formerly Miss Amelia Bendele of Hondo before her recent marriage. She and Mr. Holmes just recently returned from their bridal trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Droicourt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Prohl of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. O. H. Miller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Prohl were accompanied by their sons, August Jr. and Jerry, who have been the guests of their aunt for two weeks.

Judge and Mrs. R. J. Noonan and daughter, Mary Ann, and Miss Margaret Ann Knopp spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week as guests of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Tuttle of San Antonio at their summer home on the Diversion Lake.

Mr. Arnold Newsom arrived the first of the week from Port Lavaca and was accompanied home by Mrs. Newsom, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Isaac Wilson.

FOR SALE: Ford truck, Model T '25, good rubbers, shift gear, in good running condition. See Abe Dominguez at the Aztec Cafe—phone 83, P. O. Box 611, Hondo. 2tc

Miss Lucille Woods of the E. R. Leinweber Co. is enjoying her vacation this week and is spending part of it in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. Bill Robertson.

Mrs. George Gilliam and two daughters, Peggy and Evelyn Jane are here from Corpus Christi visiting Mrs. Isaac Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliam.

For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

TO OLD TRAIL DRIVERS.

The next Trail Drivers Dance will be on Wednesday, June 29th, in our Memorial Hall in Brackenridge Park. This is not an invitation—members need no invitation and are always admitted free.

The respectable public always welcome without invitation—gentlemen 50 cents, ladies 25 cents.

Bring some kind of a relic of early days in Texas for our room—we need more relics and need them bad—please help us; they will be labeled for donor and kept safely for all time for future generations to enjoy. Do your part, please.

Your friends, W. T. Jackman, President, W. M. Fain, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

To all tax payers who took advantage of the half payment plan on the 1937 taxes, this is to advise the last half must be paid by June 30, 1938, otherwise penalty and interest will accrue.

To those who did not take advantage of the half payment and still owe the full amount of the 1937 taxes, this is to advise that same may be paid any time this month with only 5 per cent penalty, whereas, on July 1 the penalty will increase to 8 per cent with 6 per cent interest, plus \$1.00 cost of redemption. 3tc

Respectfully, L. E. HEATH, Assessor and Collector Medina County.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend to relatives and friends our sincerest gratitude for their help and kindness during the last illness of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Angela Poerner. Their sympathy has been comforting to us in her loss. We also want to thank Father Eugene Zuber for his comforting services and those who covered her resting place with flowers.

The Children and Grandchildren.

THANKS FROM NONNIE JENNINGS.

I wish to thank my popcorn customers for their patronage and loyalty during the time I have operated my machine. I have stuck to the job and tried very hard to serve you good fresh popcorn. I have bought the highest quality corn and seasoning on the market and it is my desire to continue this same policy. I sincerely solicit your valued business at our new show.

Yours truly, NONNIE.

TOBACCO.

Postpaid—10 pounds of my good home-made chewing or smoking tobacco, \$1.75. Pound sample, 25¢. Your money refunded if not satisfactory.—BUCK SIMMONS, Sharon, Tenn. 4tp

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beal wish to thank the Hondo Volunteer Fire Co. for the prompt response to the fire alarm, when fire threatened their property last Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Jacob Reilly wish to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them in their recent bereavement.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Announcement for Sunday, June 26: German services at 10:00; Sunday school at 9:00.

NOTICE.

My cafe business is for sale; will sell on easy terms. —H. H. RENKEN. tf

FIRST CLASS BARBERING

at The

Laake Barber Shop

(Located in the Heart of Town)

for Your Convenience

GET ACQUAINTED WITH A CUP OF OUR COFFEE.

You'll enjoy it!



Bob Cat Grill

Preston C. Gaines

SOLICITS YOUR INSURANCE.

Agent for BOSTON INSURANCE CO. and MICHIGAN FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO.

INSURE YOUR GRAIN AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE

Cattlemen: WE HAVE GUARANTEED WORM

MEDICINE, To Do The Job or Your Money Refunded . . .

Try Our ROACH POWDER To Solve Your Roach Problem. Kills Roaches Instantly.

NOW — LAYING MASH \$1.85

L. F. GRUBE GRAIN CO.

DEALERS IN STAFFEL'S FEEDS AND SEEDS

Located on West Side Harper Avenue. Phone 11, Hondo, Texas

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938

Mrs. Lena Bowman is visiting at the present time with Mrs. Lousia Hutzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hutzler and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freezenhan and children of New Braunfels were visiting with Mrs. Lousia Hutzler and Mrs. Lena Bowman.

Messrs. Marlin Naegelin, Harvey Tondre and Leon Groff were Hondo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackman were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tondre and daughters were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaurtz and family were visiting in the Albert Schneider home Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter and Mrs. T. N. McMurray of San Antonio were visiting with Mrs. Emil Biry and Francis Biry accompanied them home.

Mrs. P. J. Zuercher of Uvalde and Dorothy Jean Zuercher of San Antonio were visiting with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and Grandpa.

Francis Biry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter.

Miss Thelma Stuebing visited in the W. F. Bourquin home Sunday.

Ed. Touchman and Clara Bourquin of San Antonio were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bourquin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tschirhart and son, Fred Roberson, Mrs. Henry Haller and daughter, were visiting in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Katz and family were visiting with Mrs. Caroline Kilhorn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solvian Halbardier and baby of George West spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Elvera Schneider and Elizabeth Jungmann from D'Hanis were Castroville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bohl and children were Castroville visitors one day the past week.

Former Castroville Girl In Amateur Contest

Mrs. J. L. Mechler, a former Castroville girl, will be in the Amateur Contest which closes at Municipal Auditorium on July 1st at 8 P. M. Her many friends wish her success and many will try to be there to give her a hand in helping her win.

Family Reunion Proves Happy Occasion

On Sunday, June 19, 1938, the Tschirhart families met again in a reunion at the Wernette Garden with several hundred members in attendance. Some came from far off Le Fance, Texas, some from Del Rio, Uvalde, La Pryor, Eagle Pass, San Antonio, Hillsboro, Hondo, Natalia, Bandera, D'Hanis, and Devine. After all the meeting and hand shaking all assembled in the spacious hall where a program was presented under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Meender, assisted by Mrs. Jm. Schmidt. There were songs and music, and a closing talk by Mr. Phil Jagree. After the program a grand march

was played in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jul Jagree who on this occasion celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jagree led in a march, which with dancing and singing of old-time songs brought a happy affair to a close—everybody showing their appreciation to Mr. J. L. Mechler who worked untiringly to make it the success it was, and looking forward to meeting again in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher and Dorothy Jean Zuercher attended Tschirhart reunion and also spent the evening in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tondre and daughter, Joyce La Verne, were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold, LaCoste and Mrs. Frank Hauck of Woodboro spent Tuesday with Mr. A. H. Tondre.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, June 26, 1938

8:30 A. M., Sunday school Bible classes;

9:30 A. M., German divine service.

The membership and friends of the Zion's Lutheran Church are hereby called to a co-operative and helpful participation in any and services. Going to church is one of the simplest and most effective ways of showing our faith by our acts. Let us always remember that when we increase the size of the congregation by one person, we are adding strength to the cause of righteousness.

Don't fail to attend the barbeque and sausage dinner on July 4th, Wernette's Garden, given by the Castroville Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society, beginning at 11:30 o'clock in the morning.

A most cordial invitation to ship with us is extended to one and all. —The Church With a Welcome A. H. Falkenberg, Pastor

The best makes in Fly Smear and Worm Medicine at FLY DRUG CO.

HAVE those Family Heirlooms and Antique Pieces of Furniture repaired and re-finished the right way.

Upholstering a Specialty.

(SPEECS' WOODCRAFT SHOP)

Dr. M. S. Derankou

OPTOMETRIST Graduate and Registered.

Second Floor of LEINWEBER BUILDING

Office Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Eyes Scientifically Examined and Glasses Fitted.

Office is equipped with the latest scientific instruments for eye examination.

Barbecue and Sausage Dinner

—AND EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH IT—

July 4th at Wernette's Garden, Castroville

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A. M.

Plenty of Amusements. . . The County and State Candidates Are Invited To Speak.

Come And Bring Your Friends.

For The Benefit of The CASTROVILLE LADIES' AID SOCIETY

You are cordially invited

To ATTEND The

ANNUAL PICNIC

Of ST. MARY'S PARISH, LaCOSTE

at Echtle's Park

On Medina River . . .

SUNDAY, June 26

Grounds open after Late Mass in St. Mary's Church (Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 A. M.)

A BALL GAME

in The AFTERNOON

LACOSTE BOOSTERS Vs. CASTROVILLE

DANCE AT NIGHT

in The SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Modern and Old Time Music by the TEXAS TRAVELERS

Admission To Dance: Gentlemen, Ladies, 15¢